Further Study to be Made by Council

CATV Action Is Delayed

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

City Council spent three hours Monday night listening to a review of proposals by three companies seeking a franchise to install a Community Antenna Television System (CATV) in Sedalia. A fourth firm which had indicated it might offer a proposal, has pulled an about face and now opposes the installation of such a system in Sedalia.

It was a session of bickering and "nippin" by lawyers and others who appeared on the council floor for and against CATV. After Council members had heard a repeat introduction of representatives of the three firms wanting a franchise, action was postponed until council can hold a special meeting for discussion.

CATV came before Council several months ago when two firms, the United Video Systetm, represented by James E. Durley and William F. Brown; and the Meredith Broadcasting Co., owners of KCMO-TV, Kansas City, represented by Fred F. Wesner, appeared for a hearing. At that time the Jefferson Television Co., of Jefferson City, owners of KRCG-TV, Jefferson City and KMOS-TV, Sedalia, appeared and indicated interest in bidding for a franchise.

The Jefferson Television Co., asked for a delay of 90-days until a survey could be made of Sedalia to ascertain the value of CATV here. The delay was approved by the council.

When Mayor L. L. Studer called the matter up for discusmunity Antenna Television. He had City Clerk Ralph Dedrick, read a letter of opposition from the Jefferson Television Co., Castro commandos of a revoluand then a letter he had re-tionary group headed by Bay of ceived from the mayor of Falls Pigs invasion leader Manuel Ar-City, Neb., indicating the suc-time were reported today by a cess of the system there. A let- high member of the organizater from KDRO radio opposing tion to have blown up six highthe plan was also read.

Letters from the Jefferson The source, a member of Artime's Revolutionary Recovery cating an interest in the system day raided an eastern Cuba sugcomment. Later in the meeting Central America this afternoon. another figure mentioned indi- He said the commandos eneated 588 were interested out tered Cuba for the operation. of 4,924 calls made.

was another firm interested, the gic roads. He did not pinpoint Commonwealth Theatre Com- them. pany, who it was pointed out has Such destruction at strategic a system working at Manhattan, spots, exiles said, could ham-(Please turn to page 7, column 6)

One CATV Plan Would Pay Sedalia

atres, Inc., today announced through its attorney, J. R. Fritz, from a boat, then fled," said a filibuster. that in proposing Community broadcast monitored here. Antenna Television for Sedalia Sedalia who may desire it.

"The proposed cable system would consist of the most modern and up to date equipment ern and up to date equipment available and designed by the Sea Horror most capable engineers in this field," Fritz stated.

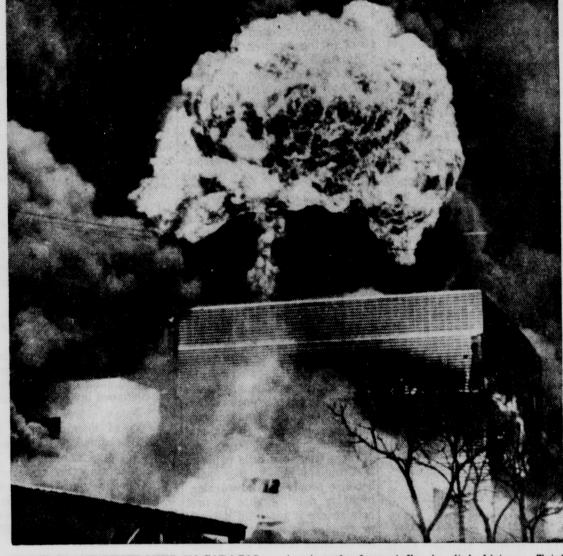
"The city would receive from Commonwealth for this license a gross receipts tax, and it is suggested that the tax rate begin at two per cent and increase by a half per cent each year after the system is in operation until a maximum rate of five per cent is paid to the city.

a total investment of almost a skipper and nine other missing. Southerners that the amend-day

ed in the field of CATV having freighter Bodenstein, which is He told newsmen also that the lion, a gain of \$2.2 billion over this system at Manhattan, Kan., for the past four years where it were so furious "it was improved the past four years where it was improved the past four years where it were so furious to the past four years where it were so furious to the past four years where it was improved the past four years where years were years where

"Also, Commonwealth, a Mis-forced to take to lifeboats. souri corporation, has been in The Los Angeles Herald-lowed on the pending jury trial Personal income totals the theater business here in Se- Examiner interviewed the amendment after today's Mary- billion in 1963.

tomers under the Commonwealth plan would be an installation fee of from \$10 to \$20 from Norwegian said the fire to the tug Sea billion in this in our strategy and an annual rate of \$327 billion in this in our strategy April, accounting for \$1.5 billion of the increase. Dixie forces would welcome any Besides the payroll advances, and a monthly charge of \$5.95 which is realistic and without from Norwegian, said the fire sounded about 2 o'clock strong showing in Maryland by serious from a strong showing in Maryland by serious from the strong showing showing in Maryland by serious from the strong showing any gimicks."



PAINT PLANT DESTROYED IN CARACAS -Huge ball of flame billows above the roof of the Montana Paints factory in Caracas, Venezuela,

at peak of worst fire in city's history. Total damage was announced at about ten million dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

Six Bidges Are Blown Up

sion, he said it was time to bring the discussion up on Community. Antenna Television, He levision, He levisi

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Antiway bridges in Cuba

survey made by telephone, indi- Movement which last Wednesby 407, 3,353 not interested; 295 ar mill, said Artime would issue didn't know; and 69 others no a communique somewhere in

The spokesman said the bridg-Mayor Studer then said there es destroyed were over strate-

> string heavy Castro troop and weapons movements which recently arrived exiles have told of seeing in Cuba's coastal and Filibuster

mountain areas. forces destroyed a sugar mill at On Rights Pilon, on the Oriente Province south coast, and occupied Pilon

for three hours. Supplementing Monday night's Havana Radio today reiterat- bill predicted today a package for sale of the Stadium.

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Related By Ship's Mate

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-The first mate of the flame as a compromise to get support Income Gains wracked Norwegian freighter to end the filibusters. Sandanger told today of a dra-matic but losing fight to check bill," was the way he described Steadily; Up a fire that forced most of the some 70 amendments worked crew to abandon ship.

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license to Commonwealth, an miles off the desolate coast of nedy. engineering survey will be done Baja California this morning as Sen. Richard B. Russell, D- sonal income continued to climb immediately and followed by a tug stood by waiting to board construction within a year with and try to learn the fate of the said it was the consensus of the Commerce Department said to-

"Commonwealth is experienc- cued Monday by the German obnoxious.

mate, identified only as a Nor- land primary. "The proposed cost to cus- wegian named Kruger, by ra-

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Wednesday. Low to-night 58 to 64. High Wednesday 86 to 92.

The temperature Tuesday was 68 at 7 a.m., and 84 at noon. Low Monday night was 64.

The temperature one year ago today was high 70; low 56; two years ago, high 90; low 69; three years ago, high 66; low 49.

Lake of Ozark stage: 55.2 feet; 4.8 below full reservoir; down .3.

MRR said in its "first war communique" last week that its forces destroyed a week that its

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D- for the Board of Education. Minn., floor manager of the bill Although a sale price has not 67 Democratic senators.

could live with and "it will be a cost the foundation. good bill.'

He spoke of the amendments

"If the City Council grants a The ship drifted helplessly 20 and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken-

Forty-five others were res- ments would make the bill more It reached a seasonally ad-

cast that a vote might be al-

(Please turn to page 2, col. 6) Alabama Gov. George Wallace. idends.

Ordinance On Stadium Is Passed

City Council Monday night approved an ordinance authorizing requires it," the President said Jaynes Lewis Stadium is lo-Jaynes Lewis Stadium is lo-Jaynes Lewis Stadium is lo-Jaynes Lewis Stadium is lo-sistance. Expected On cated in case the property is sistance. of Education.

tennis courts and Little League Johnson. back to the City first. The ten- would be most unwise." nis court and Little League Sta- Still, to play it safe, Secretary The neutralist commander and He added that the goal of ly today. eral years ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena- Lewis Foundation to deal direct the committee. tors backing the civil rights tly with the Board of Education An ardent Republican econo- Western military observers

cil meeting, Commonwealth Thetime men did not enter Cuba. Senate leaders had picked up tomary in cases where real esvote against.

ing conducted, according to Dr. have won some cloture votes," schools, acting as spokesman be good," Gross added.

said after a meeting of 47 of the been announced, the City's action Monday night leads to the Humphrey said the amend- conjecture that the negotiating ments would provide a bill all price is near what the property

WASHINGTON (P) - Per-

justed annual rate of \$483.1 bil-

has been widely accepted and sible for anyone to remain for the remainder of this week. wages, salaries, rents, divialive" after crewmen were Sponsors of the bill had fore-profession, or farm, and other dends, profits from a business, Personal income totaled \$463

> Wages and salaries reached Russell said "we are not an annual rate of \$327 billion in

1,458 Subscribers Purchase Book 'Torch Is Passed'

vised The Democrat-Capital that readers of the two Sedalia newspapers have purchased 1,458 copies of the book on President Kennedy's assassination - The Torch Is Passed.

Final tabulation on local subscribers total purchases of the book through coupons in the two papers is not expected to be completed for about two months.

their order.

Orders should be addressed to paper here in Sedalia but must crisis in Laos two years ago. be sent to the address in New Press officer Robert J.

Hard Push Aid Viet War

Johnson Sends Top Policy Makers In To Boost Request

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiin aid for South Viet Nam.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(4) — The Soviet Union charged today the Johnson administration is seeking \$125 million in new aid for South Viet Nam to extend bloodshed and aggression in Southeast Asia. The United States replied that U.S. aid was directed only at saving that country from a Communist takeover.

"Increased Communist terror munist China. quit-claim deed, which would Monday in a special message to relinquish any City claim, to the Congress asking for an additionreal estate on which Jennie al \$55 million in military aid

purchased by the Sedalia Board Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee are likely to go along with The real estate, along with the tee are likely to go along with

dium area were turned back to of Defense Robert S. McNama- his force set up headquarters at Britain and France in that atthe City by the Foundation sev- ra, Secretary of State Dean Ban Khong, several miles south- tack was "to destroy Egypt's In the Monday night action, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of at Muong Phanh. The latter was "the agent of imperialism." the City, in effect, is allowing Staff, and foreign aid director overrun by Pathet Lao Monday the trustees of the Jennie Jaynes David E. Bell were sent before after a two-day mortar and ar-

mizer, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, who flew to Ban Khong said City Council Monday night discussion of CATV at city couned previous claims that the Arof amendments proposed by The reversion clause is cussaid the boost would be hard to Kong Le's troops had staged postponed until June 1 the apthe bomb that ripped the Town
said the boost would be hard to Kong Le's troops had staged postponed until June 1 the ap-

> party to another for public use, they say they need," he said. peared more defensible by in- which have expired on the Po-On their part, Southern senaors said the proposed changes
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> Chartered American planes
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> The boards include the Crown as supplies and everything else airlifted refugees and wounded Hill Cemetery Board, the Park

US Not Ruling Out The Associated Press has advised The Democrat-Capital that readers of the two Sedalia newspapers, have purchased 1458 Laos Crisis Action

Khrushchev Raps

PORT SAID, Egypt (A) -

U.S. Plan In

Asia and Africa.'

end," he said.

Delay Appointments

Mediterranean

Hint of Military Move To Preserve Neutrality

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman said to- Under Fire Readers who have not purchased a copy of the book which measures — possibly including military moves—

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From Reds is The Associated Press account which it may find necessary "to preserve the neuof the tragedy may still place trality and independence of Laos."

That was the answer given when the State The Torch Is Passed, The Se- Department's press officer was asked at a news dalia (Mo.) Democrat, Box 350, conference whether the United States might send Poughkeepsie, New York. Or- troops into Thailand as was done in a period of

York state. Cost of each book McCloskey said the lat- Polaris Subs is \$2 and mailing is being handled by the publishers through Department show that As Threat To Communist Pathet Lao attacks are continuing in Arab World the Plaine des Jarres against forces loyal to For Funds To against forces loyal to the neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma.

Other officials said the attacks could result in destroying the neutralist forces under Gen. Kong Le and wrecking the said today the Arabs would be whole internationally agreed exposed to great danger if the neutralization program in Laos. United States introduced Polar-McCloskey declared the Path-

dent Johnson sent top makers of et Lao attacks, which officials military and foreign policy to say are supported by battle-Capitol Hill today to support his hardened elements from Com- referred to negotiations berequest for an extra \$125 million munist North Viet Nam "have tween the United States and seriously threatened Souvanna Spain for use of the joint U.S.-Phouma's government and the Spanish naval and air base at Republic of South Viet Nam," fabric of the Geneva agree- Rota as a headquarters for the ments" - neutralizing Laos in missile-firing subs. The U.S.

So far, McCloskey said, U.S. moved to Rota in February. activity has been concentrated In an obvious reference to Yost said that council rules on diplomatic efforts to stop U.S. 6th Fleet operations in the the fighting. The United States Mediterranean, Khrushchev sentative involved in an issue has alerted its Southeast Asia said the "imperialists use air- before it. Treaty Organization allies, ap-craft carriers and warships to pealed to Britain and the So-lie in wait for nationalist moveviet Union for cooperation, and ments." asked Britain, France and Pakistan to intercede with Comservation posts and to bring P. H. Am Khac Rau, charge

New Attack

Stadium, was deeded by the "This nation should not be Neutralist Gen. Kong Le dug in failed to learn the lesson of that City to the Jennie Jaynes Lewis penny wise and pound foolish on today to await a new onslaught defeat. Foundation years ago, with the this thing," said Republican by pro-Communist Pathet Lao, "Many of the West's politibomb shattered the real estate stipulation that if the property Rep. Robert Barry of New York. who forced him from his comis ever sold, it would revert "For us to nit-pick at this stage mand post east of the Plaine the truth behind this shameful state purchasing agent, on the des Jarres.

> Rusk, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, west of his former headquarters independence." He called Israel tillery bombardment.

"They shelled the sugar mill votes toward ending a Southern tate is transferred from one what hilltop village. They said it ap- city boards and for two seats shortly after 3 a. m. (CST) to-

cense to establish such a CATV emergency basis because an excense to establish such a CATV lie group announced plans to be lie "All I can say is, I want to and flew in medical supplies as the Board of Plumbing Exam-"I feel these amendments T. J. Norris, superintendent of hear their reasons and it better Kong Le prepared for a new iners and the city Traffic Ading was almost completely devisory committee.

Aggression Charge

US Policy

By Cambodia To Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. A) — The Soviet Union unleashed a sharp attack today on U.S. policy in South-east Asia at the very outset of debate in the U.N. Security Council on charges of aggression brought by Cambodia against the Unit-

ed States. Soviet Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko did so in challenging the right of a delegate from South Viet Nam to take part in the debate. But the council overrode his objections and voted 9-2 to let the South Viet Soviet Premier Khrushchev Nam representative participate. Only Communist Czechoslo-

vakia supported the Soviet deis missile submarines into the Mediterranean. Fedorenko declared that the United States was responsible

committed against Cambodia. "It is the United States that sent its troops into the so-called Fedorenko asserted. "No represubmarine tender Proteus be seated here."

U.S. Ambassador Charles W.

He said the only equitable procedure for the council to follow would be to seat the "They use warships as ob- representative.

pressure on the policy of non-d'affaires for South Viet Nam alignment" he said. "Aircraft in Washington, was invited to carrier imperialism aims at re- the council table

storing reactionary systems in Standing on an anti-imperialist monument to Egyptian war dead, he condemned the British-French and Israeli attack of Long's Office 1956 on Suez and said many of VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — the West's politicians have the lesson of that

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A northwest side of Columbia ear-

It was the third explosion to damage or destroy property property owned by Long in less than a month. The first two occurred at the Long home in Fayette, Mo. No one has been hurt in any of the blasts.

The state highway patrol said "an orderly withdrawal" to the pointment of members for six and Country real estate office the one-story frame building between a screen door and a door leading into the center hall of the structure.

Debris was blown through the roof, windows on the front were ing was almost completely destroved. Damage was estimated at about \$8,000.

Long was reported in St.

The first bombing of Long's property occurred April 24 when a charge exploded beneath the seat of a pickup truck parked in the driveway at his home in Fayette. The Longs were in St. Louis.

The second charge exploded beneath the seat of Long's 1963 Oldsmobile on April 28. The blast destroyed two cars parked in the garage adjoining Long's home, wrecked the garage and damaged the dining room of the \$50,000 home. Long and his wife were asleep at the far end of the house and were not hurt.

All three explosions occurred between midnight and 3:30 a.m. Following the second bombing, Long said "two or three people could be mad at me. I don't know who did it-I haven't the slightest idea.'

He also said "twice is too many," and asked Sheriff Del-gar Wells to set up an overnight watch at his home.

Long resigned as state purchasing agent in 1959 after newspaper criticism of his official conduct. Gov. John M. Dalton, then attorney general, investigated the charges. He reported Long had engaged in some questionable bidding practices but found no violations of,

Ring-tailed 'Puppy'



ADDS RACCOON TO HER BROOD-"Little Bit," a long haired dashshund owned by A1c and Mrs. Robert Oder, Route 2, Knob Noster, has adopted a male raccoon along with her two puppies. Her puppies were born April 23 and she brought in the coon (at left) two weeks ago from the vicinity of a barn near the Oder home. Mrs. Oder confides four-yearold "Little Bit" really has the mother instinct. She acted as midwife to three litters of kittens and accepted a young fox as a playmate

while the family was stationed with the Air Force in Madrid, Spain. A few days before her present litter of puppies was born she showed evidence of having been suckled and smelled strongly of skunk. Mrs. Oder believes she mothered some baby skunks for a few days. Conservation Agent Chester Vermaas estimated the coon to be 21/2 to 3 weeks of age and said its eyes will be opening soon. (Democrat-Capital photo)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Faye Abeldt (Sedalia)

West Fifth, widow of Charles two-month-old daughter of Mr. Abeldt, died Tuesday morning at and Mrs. Henry Stamberger

Bothwell Hospital. near Warsaw. She was a mem- She had been ill for the past ber of the Latter - Day Saints week Church. Mrs. Abeldt made her The child was born at Bothhome in Sedalia most of her well Hospital March 14, 1964. Hatfield in 1895. He preceded Hazel Schick. her in death.

In 1910, she was married to Mr. Abeldt, who died in 1957. Mrs. Joe Scott, 1710 West Fifth; home; her paternal grandparnine grandchildren; 22 great ents, W. F. Stamberger, Ottergrandchildren; 11 great great ville; and Mrs. Alma Bente, grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Kansas City. Gertrude Shaver, Denver, Colo.; and one step-daughter, Mrs. A. her parents, one son, Arthur, one sister and two brothers.

p.m. Thursday at the Gillespie Cemetery at Otterville. The body sor who survives. Furnell and Elder Harry Young, Sr., will officiate.

Norman Gough will sing, accompanied at the organ by Gregory Gough.

McCowan, Wallace McCowan, Monday Harry Young, Jr., Kenneth Rowlette, Roland Rowlette, Sr., and Amos Lilly.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Rev. Michalkowsky (Warsaw)

after a long illness.

Ferdinand H. and Louise Mi- Church of Windsor. chalkowsky. He was united in Surviving are one daughter, marriage to Ida B. Lewis Dec. Mrs. Maud Bohon, Stockton, uary. was ordained in September of brothers preceded him in death. Webster Groves; three sisters,

sas City; Green Ridge; First Baptist, Buffalo; Olive Branch, Antioch; Prairie Home, War-Cemetery, Windsor. saw: West Plains, Windsor, Hermitage, Lincoln, Otterville and Stover. He retired in 1956, but continued missionary work in Benton County until Oct. 27,

C. Michalkowsky, Florence.

p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Warsaw. The Rev. Claude Mustain, pastor, will of-

Baptist Church. Pallbearers will be Gene Bowman, Roy Stull, Glen Byer, Thurlo Atkins, Willard Glenn and Sanford Tem-

direction of Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw

The family will receive friends from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Wednes-



Stamberger Infant (Sedalia)

Mrs. Faye Abeldt, 90, 1712 Carol Justine Stamberger 634 East 15th, died at Bothwell She was born Feb. 28, 1874, Hospital at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

life. She was married to Charles Mrs. Stamberger is the former

Besides her parents she Ann Stamberger, 13, and Di-Surviving are a daughter, anna Sue Stamberger, 2, of the ciated.

L. Fleming, 904½ South Onio. She was preceded in death by rie Cole. In of Ottowille will in the class of 1962. rie Cole, Jr. of Otterville will in the class of 1962. officiate.

Funeral services will be at 2 Burial will be in the IOOF Funeral Home. Elder Duane is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

W. J. Miller, Jr. (Windsor)

W. J. Miller, Jr., 84, died at Pallbearers will be Morris the Windsor Hospital at 10 a.m.

He was born, March 13, 1880, at Philadelphia, Ill., son of the late William J. and Mary Cox Cemetery, Windsor.

In 1900 he was married to Laura Mabel Smith of Windsor and to this union three children were born. Mrs. Miller died in p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant

kowsky, 76, Warsaw, died at his to Georgia L. Davis of Windsor dent, who died Sunday at 11:30 sky of Missouri Medical Center, home early Tuesday morning who preceded him in death in p.m. at Baptist Memorial Hos- Columbia, where she is sched-December, 1959. He was a mem- pital in Kansas City. He was born in Morgan Coun- ber of the IOOF Lodge 128 of She had taught school the last ty, Sept. 28, 1887, son of the late Windsor and the First Christian seven years in the Raymore Police Court

20, 1908. His education was obtained in public schools of Mor- Warrensburg; Clyde Miller, 639 late Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Case of gan County; at Central Business East 10th, Sedalia; two sisters, Otterville, and on July 16, 1932, College, Sedalia; William Jewell Mrs. Pearl Wooldridge, Wind- she was married to Marvin College, Liberty; and he was sor; Mrs. Daisy I. Burrows, Doutt who survives of the home graduated from Central Baptist Paradise, Calif.; seven grand- in Pleasant Hill. Theological Seminary, Kansas children and seven great grand- Also surviving are one daugh-City, Kan., in May of 1928. He children. Three sisters and two ter, Mrs. Luckett M. Smith,

the Huston Funeral Home in ence; Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Ot- a 35 mile zone, pleaded innocent, was fined \$25 plus court costs. about the impact of the quake, he said, and probably will be-Rev. Michalkowsky served as Windsor at 2 p.m. Wednesday terville; and Mrs. Leo J. Smith; but after a hearing was found pastor of the following Baptist with the Rev. David Hicks, pastor of the First Christian Church burg; and four grandchildren. officiating.

Clarence P. Fraser (Nevada, Mo.)

Clarence P. Fraser, 65, for-Surviving are his wife, of the mer Sedalian, died at the Nehome; two daughters, Mrs. vada, Mo., hospital at 5:15 a.m. p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell with an accident, pleaded inno- Kansas City, exceeding day Friday morning, May 15, ac-Esther Fiorello, Independence; cording to information received Ural Edgar, 49, Versailles, who found guilty and fined \$25. one grandson, Mike Crudginton, in Sedalia by friends. He had died Sunday. The Rev. O. H. Warsaw; one great granddaugh- entered the hospital on May 9 Virgin will officiate. ter; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie for treatment. Mr. Fraser had Burial will be in Versailles 607 North Washington, charged Sunrise Beach, exceeding night Bay, Cole Camp; Mrs. Fannie been in poor health in recent Cemetery. Rehmer, Sedalia; one half-sis- years, however his death came

ter, Mrs. Aurelia Davidson, Se- after only a brief serious illness. dalia; and one half-brother, M. He was born in Sedalia Aug. 23, 1898, son of the late William Myrle Collins, who survives.

pendence; one sister, Mrs. Ben Sparks will officiate. Honorary pallbearers will be Jenkins, Independence; a brothmembers of the Men's Sunday er, Ralph Fraser, St. Louis; Masonic Cemetery School Class of Warsaw First three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Fraser had made his home in Nevada for the past 32 Diversified Service.

at the Reser Chapel, Warsaw, the civic affairs and organiza- 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Zion Lutions. He served two terms as theran Church in Rich Hill. president of the Nevada Cham- Burial was in Green Lawn ber of Commerce, and was Cemetery, Rich Hill. twice mayor of Nevada. He was serving as a member of the Zoning Board and Planning Commission of Nevada at the council.

Sheet Metal Workers Union of Saturday the Missouri Pacific, and was Chief Booster for the Nevada Cemetery south of Syracuse. Missouri Pacific Booster Club. He was a member of the Ma-



sonic Order, Order of Eastern Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the First Christian Church in Nevada with the Rev. Pliney H. Elliott, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Newton Burial Park at Nevada, with Masonic rites conducted at the cemetery.

Funeral Services

Thomas R. Bowen

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor for Thomas Ronald Bowen, 20, Kansas City, one of six victims of Surgery: Mrs. Reed Smith, a two-car collision near Wind- Smithton; Mrs. Murrell Grifsor Saturday evening. The Rev. fith, 3200 South Grand; Jerry survived by two sisters, Virginia David Hicks, pastor of the Wind-Ashmore, LaMonte; Michael were stolen Monday evening Methodist University. "There He was born Aug. 3, 1943, at Dismissed: Bert Fraley, 1171/2 Second and Lamine.

Windsor, son of Thomas and South Ohio; Joseph Ritzo, 1310 Doug Hunt, Burlington, Ia., Jessie Allen Bowen.

Christian Church of Windsor. Thomas Bowen, Windsor; one rell. 1007 East Third. sister, Mrs. Dottie Jeanne Curtright, Kansas City; the paternal In Other grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Windsor; and a number of aunts and uncles.

Burial was in Laurel Oak

Mrs. Marvin Doutt

Funeral services will be at 1

public schools and had been an

one brother, Roy Case, Warrens- guilty and fined \$5.

She was a member of the Burial will be in Laurel Oak Presbyterian Church and a Monte, charged with making a BS in Education.

Ural Edgar

Funeral Home in Versailles for cent, but after a hearing was speed limit, pleaded guilty and

Mrs. Martha Pace

Funeral services will be at 2 Funeral services will be at 2 and Minnie Shaw Fraser. He p.m. Wednesday at the Williams was married March 25, 1948, to Funeral Chapel in California for Accidents Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Pace, 82, Also surviving are a daugh- California resident, who died ter, Mrs. Beatrice King, Inde- Monday. The Rev. Roy G.

Burial will be in the California

Mrs. Marie Fajen

years and for many years was a.m. Tuesday at the McLaugh- let was damaged on the right with the Missouri Pacific Rail- lin Chapel for Mrs. Marie side. Police are continuing the Burial will be in Riverside road, transferring there from (Mary) Fajen, 92, 621 South investigation. Cemetery, Warsaw, under the Sedalia. Following his retire- Massachusetts, who died Saturment he went with the Investors day at her home. The Rev. Walter Strickert officiated.

In Nevada he was active in A second service was held at

James Hatfield

Funeral services were at 2 time of his death. He had also p.m. Tuesday at the Richards served as a member of the city Funeral Home in Tipton for James David (Uncle Jim) Hat-He was a deacon in the First field, 90, 1615 East Fifth, for-Christian Church, member of the merly of Syracuse, who died

Burial was in Mt. Carmel

Noah Lee Utt

Funeral services were at 2 victims killed in a violent two- missile project. car crash near Windsor Saturday evening. The Rev. Fred Baptist Church of Windsor. Rains, pastor of the Windsor and Leona Oglesby Utt.

Daily Record

City Hospital Police Reports

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, 240 South Quincy; Mrs. Bernie Sharper, of

Accident: J. L. Morgan, 1320

South Engineer. Baslee, Green Ridge.

East Ninth; Mrs. Robert S. told police that entry to the phens, 1813 South Grand; Mrs. for the Lomax Canning Co. He was a member of the First 822 West 20th; Mrs. Charles each. Schader and daughter, Smith-Surviving, besides the wife, ton; Mrs. Audian Dunham, 1113 are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Third; Mrs. Hanna Mur-

Hospitals

Charles L. Wilson, 1312 East Third, was dismissed from Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis,

Yvonne Otten, 13, daughter of Hill for Mrs. Marvin (Mabel) Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Otten, Ot-The Rev. Edward H. Michal- Feb. 1, 1928, he was married Doutt, 54, Pleasant Hill resi- terville, has entered the Univer-

Wilbur Pabst, Jr., 1107 South Lamine, charged with running a

ing 43 mph in a 30 mile zone, court costs. forfeited a \$15 bond. Robert E. Curtiss, Route 5,

William Lemons, Route 1, Lagraduate of Central Missouri loud and unnecessary noise with State College, having obtained a motor vehicle, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Lorine Gordon, Route 2, Calhoun, charged with careless and Funeral services will be at 2 imprudent driving in connection

> The case of Samuel Williams, was dismissed when the complaining witness failed to ap-

According to police accident Bernard Harley Brown, Kana parking lot near Main and fined \$25 plus court costs.

Involved were a unknown ve- Nye James Edmondson, 500 hicle and a parked 1956 Chevro- West Cooper, no license plate, let, owned by George M. Bryan, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 Funeral services were at 10 50, 665 East 16th. The Chevro- plus court costs.

Building Permits

fayette, 26x44 foot, five rooms, costs. bath, carport, frame.

H. L. Blatterman, 1715 South North Kansas City, exceeding

Clell Furnell, 1504 East Broad- costs. way, 18x24 foot, private garage,

Everett Williams, 135 East Fire damaged the front seat

William E. Bottom, 1408 West Ninth, 20x30 foot, private garage, frame.

neral Home in Windsor for Noah home where he was employed rived Lee Utt, 21, Windsor, one of six by the Boeing Company on the

He was a member of the First broke and the fuel ignited at Surviving are his parents, of block of East 16th resulting in jump and be picked up. First Baptist Church, officiated. the home; four sisters, Mrs. \$200 damage to the auto. Fire-He was born Sept. 11, 1942, at Jaunita Dickey, 1808 South Mis- men reported the car was owned suffocating and we were forced Warrensburg, the son of Noah souri, Sedalia; Mrs. Eula by Don Wolfe, West 16th Street to retire toward the stern. We Brooks, Windsor; Mrs. Dorothy Road.

His entire life was spent in Stevens, Windsor; Mrs. Darlene the Windsor community where Christy, Kansas City; and one he attended the Windsor Public brother, Warren Utt, Windsor, to a U.S. Air Force truck at quarters were a solid flame. Also surviving is the paternal 9:42 a.m. Tuesday when the gen-He was employed by the In- grandmother, Mrs. Sally Utt, erator shorted in the 200 block heat and in danger of losing the ternational Shoe Co. until De- Chilhowee and five nieces and of South Lamine. City firemen lifeboats alongside. There were cember, 1960, when he enlisted six nephews. One brother died answered the alarm. in the United States Army, serv- in infancy

ing in Korea and in Germany. Burial was in Laurel Oak He was honorably discharged Cemetery, Windsor.

Mike Gehlken, 1703 West 16th, reported to police Monday that a 26-inch blue and white bicycle had been stolen while Associated Press survey. parked on the Smith-Cotton High School parking lot.

morning on 16th Street.

sor First Christian Church, offi- Paff, 718 West Fourth; Surita from a canning firm's truck while it was parked on a lot at or maladjusted behavior."

He lived in Windsor all of his Johnson, 720 West Broadway; truck was gained and the cases life until moving to Kansas City Larry Matthews, 1911 West of juice removed sometime bethe Ewing Funeral Home at 2 a few months ago. He was a Broadway; Willie Byrd, 217 tween 4:30 p.m. Monday and 6 problems. the class of 1962.

November 9, 1963, he was Margaret Lyles, 1418 South Grand; Mrs. for the Lomax Canning Co.

The cases each contained a trist. "But I suspect it will not Compared to April 1963, 9 per four civilians at Domel 150

> Monday evening. Another sign cessities that had to be taken at Fourth and Grand was also care of." reported turned around.

John Grinstead, 317 West Seventh, reported the loss of a billportant papers somewhere in Sedalia Monday.

Marriage Licenses

Don Sterling Mather, Appleton City, and Donna Elaine Walker, 1610 South Montgomery.

Magistrate Court

John Junior McFail, 710 East Third, driving at excessive speed, failure to exercise the Avery Earl Spellmeyer, 2501 highest degree of care, pleaded South Ohio, charged with driv- guilty and was fined \$25 plus

Michael Newman Stansbury, 2802 West 11th, exceeding day Funeral services will be at Mrs. Thomas Doutt, Independ- charged with driving 41 mph in speed limit, pleaded guilty and

> pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs. Larry Marvin Ford, Kansas City, exceeding day speed limit, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

the view ahead was obstructed,

Lawrence Eugene Bower, of was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Emmett Forest Smith, Sr. with disturbing the peace on speed limit, pleaded guilty and complaint of Frank Williams, was fined \$25 plus court costs.

> Edward Leslie Bourland, Harrisonville, exceeding day speed limit, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

reports a hit-and-run accident sas City, exceeding day speed occurred at 5 p. m. Monday on limit, pleaded guilty and was

> Ray Fuller Carver, Kansas City, exceeding day speed limit,

\$25 plus court costs. Paul Theodore Joss, Mission, Kan., speeding, pleaded guilty the navigator.

Jack Shelledy, 1807 South La- and was fined \$25 plus court Kenneth Marion Murphy, of

Ohio, 20x28 foot, private garage, day speed limit, pleaded guilty

• Fires In City

Chestnut, 10x16 foot, storage, of a 1963 Chevrolet parked at LeRoy's, Ninth and Limit, at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday. The auto amidships was aflame. was owned by L. E. Brown, 916 South Harrison. A cigarette was believed

thrown into the car seat. The p.m. Monday at the Huston Fu- December, 1963, and returned blaze was out when firemen ar-

A fuel line on a 1960 Ford holes. We lowered two liferafts 9:55 a.m. Tuesday in the 900 aft so the passengers could

Aftershocks Create Fear In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-Eakins Transfer, 801 East Residents of this shattered city, 12th, reported to police that who showed almost no panic in their company had lost a dolly the Alaska earthquake of March above the ground while climboff of a truck sometime Monday 27, have become tense and apprehensive from a steady series of aftershocks.

> unusual, said doctors, psychia- body from the tree. trists and a psychologist in an

quite calmly and adjusted quite well to the disaster," said Dr. Dips Slightly William A. Davis, assistant pro-Seven cases of tomato juice fessor of psychology at Alaska Under '63 Total has been very little maladaptive

"The earthquake had a siza-

married to Jane Woods of Wind-sor who survives.

Washington; Max Boraz, 917 South Osage; Mrs. Carl Mattox, Value of the cases was \$3.50

Washington; But I suspect it will no prove to have been real bad."

Another psychiatrist. Dr. W. I Rader, said people "rose to the of 1964 and April of 1963. occasion because it was a clear Police found a stop sign at and present danger and they 16th and New York was down could address themselves to ne-

> The earthquake actually helped some emotionally upset and continued lay offs in missile persons, said the doctors, because it enabled them to forget folk containing \$10 cash and improblems.

There was very little panic in the original quake, they said, probably didn't realize at first crease in weeks claimed, payhow severe it was, did not witness many casualties and were not in large crowds that generate mass terror

residents by Davis' university construction industry and reclass. Many said they felt pan- turn of a large number of seaicky. The U.S. Coast and Geodetic

peared that aftershocks strong register for summer employenough to be felt could be ex- ment. Employers can contact pected for several weeks.

fatigue. Residents are becoming angry about the impact of the quake, Flurry of Shots come depressed this summer or As Gunmen Rob Clarence Earnest Salzer, Kanfall if there is lack of progress
fall if there is lack of progress
Store in City sas City, passing on a hill where in solving problems.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP)-In the news from Washington POVERTY - EDUCATION: The roots of poverty in this country are, simply, lack of education and the deprivation it brings," Secretary of Labor W. Committee for Support of the gun on me and said 'This is a Public School Monday night.

Wirtz said a study of, 2,500 I could even get to the cash young men who had failed the register. He was nervous. Selective Service mental test showed that 80 per cent of them threw some money on the counwere dropouts, and 40 per cent ter of the dropouts had stopped school at the eighth grade or and fired another shot into a

The American RB66 reconnais- Then they fled, shooting. sance plane shot down by the Russians in March took photo- out the door and they shot all No, we don't recommend graphs over East Germany the way up the street," Marlow without the crew realizing they said. One bullet pierced the were in Red territory, the store's front door. Washington Evening Star reported Monday.

were Capt. David I. Holland of are essential, at least in the You can follow his antics pleaded guilty and was fined Holland, Minn., the pilot; Capt. foreseeable future, for efficient Melvin J. Kessler of Philadel- production, storage and distri- while you're away by callphia, the check navigator, and bution of foods and other farm ing TA 6-1000. Lt. Harold W. Welch of Detroit, products.

RESEARCH URGED: crash program of research to find new methods of controlling plant and animal pests to replace hazardous chemical pesticides was urged today by the and was fined \$25 plus court National Agricultural Research Advisory Committee.

(Continued from Page One)

Monday and soon the whole "The passengers' quarters,

the captain's deck and the

bridge were all a solid flame,' he added 'After the fire became so intense we figured the only way the passengers could be saved was over the side through port

The smoke was dense and checked for anybody who could get out. We could see through Slight damage was recorded the windows that the passenger

'We were in dense smoke and heavy swells running. We decided to abandon ship after de-Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are ciding there was no chance of workers You Can Afford To Eire! anybody being alive."

Electrocuted While Helping Baby Bird

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A 17year-old boy was electrocuted Monday night while trying to return a baby bird to its nest. Kenneth Hartman (of 8605) East Ninety - second Terrace) touched a power line 30 feet

ing a tree behind his home. He fell to a lower limb. His step-father, Charles Hartman, Their reactions have not been a city fireman, removed the

"I think everybody reacted Labor Demand

Demand for workers in Se dalia and Pettis County during Private physicians said there April remained same as March has been a moderate to heavy but declined compared to April increase in the number of per- 1963 by 12 per cent, according sons complaining of nervous to the local state employment office.

Placements of individuals in jobs increased during April com- crossed the Kashmir cease-fire cent decline. Work registrations miles north of Rawalpindi. Another psychiatrist, Dr. W. J. were considerably below March

Initial claims for unemploy- (AP)-U.N. aircraft airlifted ment insurance in Sedalia and ammunition today to two Conper cent compared to last cut off by Communist-backed month. The increase due pri- rebels rampaging through Kwimarily to start of new quarter lu Province. project.

surance claimed, Sedalia and doctors who treat insured pa-Pettis County, increased by 13 tients have reached an agreeper cent during this same per- ment giving the doctors higher iod. Although there was an in- fees and less paper work. ments for four county area a long series of nationwide showed decrease from \$132,580.- strikes last year to protest their 71 to \$127,493.26.

The unemployment insurance work. That the aftershocks have picture should improve due to been causing acute anxiety was weather conditions permitting indicated in a survey of 180 considerably more activity in sonal workers to jobs.

High school graduates and Survey at Fairbanks said it ap- other students are beginning to ing steam whistle is over. Langdon said that for some summer job applicants, also, if George C. Griffin bearing this residents the quake was fol- interested in obtaining workers inscription: lowed by excessive sleeping and for full time job vacancies.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Three nificent seven. gunmen fired a flurry of wild lyn grocery and liquor store from atop a campus building. Monday night. A co-owner, John Giamalva,

shoulder. His condition was reported satisfactory at a hospi-About 10 customers were in the place when the men entered. Preston Marlow, 39, a clerk, Willard Wirtz told the National said one of the men "pulled a

The shot missed Marlow, who

cigar case, while one of the RECONNAISSANCE PLANE: other robbers shot Giamalva. "They shot as they were going

Reporting to the Agriculture as you know, Department-which created it-The three men aboard the jet the committee said pesticides prepared for

The amount of loot wasn't

estimated.

World News Glimpses

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)-A plot to overthrow the Paraguayan government was scotched with the arrest of nine Paraguayans and an Argentinian, the government announced Monday night.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)-Malaysia Prime Minister Abdul Rahman has turned down a Philippine compromise formula for a second summit meeting with Indonesia but has modified his own terms for negotiations, an authoritative source said to-

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-Indonesia's largest British rubber and tea plantation firm, P. and T. Lands, has been nationalized and all its assets in Indonesia seized.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) -Radio Pakistan charged today that an Indian army unit LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo

ROME (AP) - Italy's health

Weeks of unemployment in insurance plans and the 40,000

Mystery of Whistle Solved With Return

fees and the amount of paper

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The mystery of Georgia Tech's miss-Polished and mounted on a

base, the whistle was delivered the local office, TA 6-8184, for to the residence of retiring Dean "In behalf of all Tech men, this silenced memento is presented in the spirit of infamous

> C. Griffin, who has contributed so much to the legend of Georgia Sent "to Mr. Georgia Tech, it was signed, "From the mag-

> Tech traditions to: Dean George

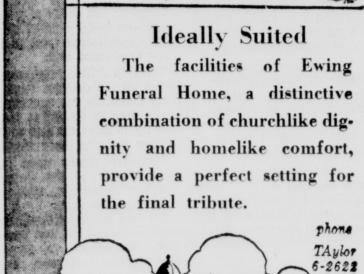
The heavy, 2-foot brass whisshots in a holdup at the Brook- tle was stolen Oct. 31, 1963,



a heavy stone ax as a life

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Funeral Home







ing with an interesting man who I talked to mine happens to be very good-looking. When this girl's mother got Something about his looks both- up from the dinner table to fill ers me and I'd like your advice. the milk glasses, she said, "Sit

brows. They come together, in remembered how MY mother stead of separating, as most people's eyebrows do. This gives the water glasses before she got him a fierce look.

Several weeks ago I hinted that I'd like to tweeze that little that I'd like to tweeze that little thing I did was to straighten my look as if he had two eyebrows closet and clean my bookcase.

getting him to see it my way.— when people get along together. READY FOR THE PULL.

something for the girls.

thing should be done. But you'd way.—GLAD I LEARNED. better stay out of the act.

Urge Everett to ask his barber ranks. Hooray and thanks. if he will snip a few of the wild done regularly. Eventually, the the problem.

year-old girl with a story to tell. Last Saturday I was invited to phoned his mother. stay through dinner and I accep- The bill was \$160.

mother treated each other like IOUS. friends instead of relatives. I felt embarrassed when I heard make jackasses of yourselves. white chrysanthemums on either

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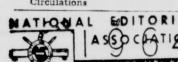
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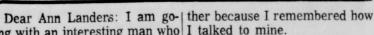
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Everett has very bushy eye- still, Mom, I'll do it." I then any action.

Instead of one. He laughed and said, "Men don't tweeze their eyebrows. I'd feel like a sissy."

Honestly, Ann, Everett would look so much better if he'd let me yank out about twelve hairs. Please tell me how to go about getting him to see it my way.—

The next day I got up earlier than usual and did all the things I was supposed to do. I spoke very politely to mom and noticed that in return she was especially nice to me. And it's been that way ever since.

Life is so much more pleasant when people get along together. The next day I got up earlier

It's just a matter of respecting Dear Ready: You lost when one another. I know that mothyou used the word tweezers. ers don't enjoy yelling at kids Most men think of tweezers as any more than kids enjoy being yelled at. They WANT to have I agree that two eyebrows are peace in the family, but their better than one, and that some- kids have to meet them half

Dear Glad: A voice from the

Dear Ann Landers: The neighhairs with a specially designed bor boy was over here playing scissers. Many men have this in our recreation room when he harber will get to the center of bed. I noticed his face was very should have been at home in red. When I felt his forehead stead, daughter of Mr. and Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15- and discovered it was burning Mrs. E. W. Grinstead, 700 up I sent him home and tele- North Prospect, became the

the home of a girl who moved school after five days but our drick, 1002 East 13th, in a here recently from Worcester, son caught his flu bug and we double ring ceremony at ten Mass. Her mother asked me to had to take him to the hospital. o'clock Saturday morning, May

I noticed that this girl and her the bill to the neighbor?—FUR- heard the marriage vows before

her talk so politely to her mo- Kids who play together catch side. things from one another. This Mrs. Earl Paxton played the comes under the heading of organ and accompanied Mr. Al "Hazards Of Growing Up." Domingue, who sang "On This 110 West Fourth St., Sedalia, Missouri Established 1868
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Neighbor boy will catch some- "Ave Maria."

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Don Buller Elected To Architects Board

Don Buller, of Sammons & the bridegroom. Buller Architects, was elected Miss Joyce Brosch was maid MATICNAL GOITORIAL treasurer of the Missouri Asso- of honor. She wore a street ciation of Registered Architects, length pink dress of chiffon at the annual meeting the first with a full skirt, sleeveless fitweek in May at Springfield. The ted bodice with streamers acmeeting was held at Kentwood centing the back. She wore a Arms Hotel. Mrs. Buller also at- matching headband with a short tended the convention.

Miss Loretta Louise Grinstead Is Bride of Ray Eldon Kendrick

Mrs. Ray Eldon Kendrick

bride of Mr. Ray Eldon Ken-The neighbor boy was back in drick, son of Mrs. Ruth Ken-2. at Sacred Heart Church.

Do you feel we should send The Rev. Frank C. Laudick the altar rail, which was decor-Dear Furious: Please don't ated with white gladioli and

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore Ann Landers will be glad to a wedding dress of rose-patternand pointed wrist length sleeves

The fitted bodice was accented with a cording of satin around the waist. The full pleated skirt was in ballet length. Her bridal veil of bouffant French illusion fell from a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade of white roses and white satin streamers. Her pearl jewelry was a gift from

veil and carried a colonial bou-

Miss Loretta Louise Grin- quet of white iceberg pompon A shower was given by Mrs.

OWN RATHER THAN RENT!



bride, were ushers.

cessories and a corsage of white

carnations. The bridegroom's

mother wore a light blue linen

Punch was served by Mrs. Jon

bridegroom on the highest layer.

The bride and bridegroom are employed at J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Co., and will reside

The bride was honored at a

uncheon at C. W. Flower Co.

tea room by several friends,

and a breakfast at the home of

Mrs. Lawrence Brosch with

The mother of the bridegroom,

Mrs. Ruth Kendrick, held a re-

hearsal dinner at Coffee Pot

Cafe, with members of the wed-

close relatives attending.

ding party attending.

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Jefferson Parent and Family Mr. Johnny Wolf was best Jon Grinstead, brothers of the luncheon, served picnic style. dish purchased by the PTA.

The bride's mother wore a Fred C. Staley, using the PTA and Family Life chairman, was Walter Gibson. pink mesh dress with navy ac- Meditation Booklet. She and her

> Karen Grinstead and Mrs. Sandra Grinstead.

dress with white accessories and Guests were Mrs. E. W .Grina corsage of white carnations. stead, mother of the bride; Following the ceremony, a re-Mrs. Ruth Kendrick, mother of ception was held in Sacred the bridegroom; Mrs. Leonard Heart School Cafeteria. Assist-Rehak, Mrs. Leon Grose and ing at the reception was Miss Linda, Mrs. Lawrence Brosch Linda Grose, who attended gifts. and Joyce. Cake was served by Mrs. Leonard Rehak, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Carl Kullman was hostess at a shower.

Grinstead. Guests were assisted Guests were Mrs. E. W. Grinin registering by Mrs. Larry stead, Mrs. Ruth Kendrick, Mrs. David Dowdy, Mrs. Dave Had-The bridal table was covered dock, Mrs. Stanley Jobe, Miss with a pink cloth with white net Kay Smith, Mrs. John Hunt, overlay. Pink satin bows and Mrs. Vernon Wharton, Mrs. pink candles in candelabra were Geraldine Reno, Mrs. Gary at the end of the table. The Hayes and Mrs. James T. table was centered with a two Denny. tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses with a bride and

chrysanthemums tied with pink Holds May Luncheon THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tues., May 19, 1964

Life Group met May 15 at Hou- committee had on display the introduced by Mrs. Staley. She Mr. Larry Grinstead and Mr. sel Park for a covered dish silver candelabra and candy led several games.

Picnic prepartions were made Invocation was given by Mrs. Mrs. Roy Thompson, Parent by Mrs. James Shull and Mrs.



Good News We're Now Serving "Breakfast"

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For April, 1964 SEDALIA WINNERS



Jim Denny, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denny, 2423 Poplar Place, tops all city boys in his district. Jim has been managing the route in the Country Club Addition for twelve months and has established a fine reputation for dependability and good service. His customers have come to recognize his ready smile and friendly manner. Very seldom does Jim receive a service error. An Eagle Scout, he is a member of Boy Scout troop 65 and has also earned the God and Country Award. In addition to his route business and Scouting activities, he also enjoys coin collecting, music, and making model cars. He is a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church and is in the 9th grade at Smith-Cotton High School.



DON CRANK

Don Crank takes top honors for the third time in the past five months. He is turning in a fine record of performance as he manages his route business. Don's route is increasing as a result of his good service and alertness in contacting new subscribers. His all-around ability is reflected in his Scouting activity where he is active in Boy Scout Troop 66 and holds the rank of Star. He is a class president at Whittier School where he is in the 7th grade. A den chief in Cub Pack 66, he also takes part in Babe Ruth League Baseball, and Junior Bowling Leagues. He is a member of the First Christian Church and the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crank, 626 East 24th St.

Other Sedalia Boys Qualifying

Mike Richards James Carter Ty Gogerty Bruce Kueck Mark Wanserski Steve Rodick Ricky Edwards Paul Mowry David Brown Kelvin Cole Leroy Shull John Zink Tom Brown Steve Schondelmeyer

Jim Denny

Mike Herrick Tom Foster Jim Robinson Roger Cook Dennis Goosen Gavlon Craig Richard Lyles Kenny Rotermund Steve Kirby **Buddy Turner** Mark Warden **Butch Edwards** Gene Austin Mike Wingate Eschbacher Steve

Tom Reisdorph

Paul Kirby Don Crank Eddie Woolery Jim Anthes Rodney Corpening David Corpening Steve Bredwell Robert Moon Barry Lindquist Fred Strickert Jack Vaughan David Johnson Monte Moon Bob Emo

Stanley Cox

Butch Dedrich Rick Bess Russell Rayl Fred Bodenhamer Robert Karrigan Jim Flowers Jim Boss Gary Pate Rick Ditzfield Raymond Fitzgerald Randy Ulmer Richard Simon Paul Kellner Dennis Eding

AREA WINNERS



MONTE OWEN Knob Noster

Winning first place among the area boys in his district by a goodly margin is Monte Owens, 14 year old son of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Owens, Knob Noster. Monte has been on the route only two months and has already increased his route business very well. During last month's Telephone Order Day, Monte obtained more new subscriptions than any other Democrat-Capital manager to win top honors and prizes. He is a member of the First Baptist Church in Knob Noster, and is in the 9th Grade at Knob Noster High School. He lists his hobbies as baseball, leather work, and collecting match book covers. He is also active in bowling and enjoys woodworking.

Monte Owens

Knob Noster

Ronnie Warren

Green Ridge

Paul Eisenbrown

Warrensburg

Whiteman AFB

Gary Schnakenberg

Gary Cunningham

Junior Morgan

Marshall

Marshall

Dale Potter

Concordia

Marshall

Emma

Dennis Mever

Steve Morris

Doug Wise



Lincoln

Darrell Summers, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers, Lincoln, easily wins the Area Honor Roll in his district for April. Darrell has been managing the Democrat route in Lincoln since last December and already has increased his route business by a goodly margin. This has meant increased profits from his business as well as winning several merchandise prizes. Darrell is in the 6th grade at Lincoln Grade School and attends church at the Hayden Groce Christian Church near Lincoln. He likes to assemble model cars and enjoys sports of all kinds.

Other Area Boys Qualifying

Ellen Atkins **Brad Alpert** Hughesville Homestead Richard Davis Sweet Springs Mike King Knob Noster Jim Werneke Houstonia Bill George Calhoun **Knob Noster**

Steve Norman Jim Robb Warrensburg Bill Weeks Windsor Larry Kreisel

Windsor Eric Murray La Monte

Darrell Summers Lincoln Paul Lang Tipton Steve Hoehns Smithton

Ray Vogel Southern Hills John Miller Versailles Steve Mills Warsaw

Kenny Lutien Cole Camp Lloyd Triebsch Nelson

Charles Jenkins Versailles Jim Clutter Clarksburg Stanley Serck

Joe Barbour

Alan Simmons

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Fortuna

Steve Brauer

Syracuse

Fred Conrad

Otterville

Jim Schuster

Pilot Grove

Kerry Fry

Stover

Newspaperboys are honored on the basis of route performance, including salesmanship, records, and service to subscribers.

Not all boys are listed, since certain standards of performance are required for qualification.

In addition to earning money, newspaper route management offers an opportunity to win friends, and to develop characteristics important in later years. Any boy interested in managing a Demograt route is invited to fill out a route application.

The origin of Flag Day dates back 187 years and soon we will be observing this occasion June 14 when citizens will be encouraged to display the emblem of our unity.

However, there is a day intervening on which Old Glory should be brought out from the drawer or wherever it is stored. That day is Memorial Day.

This year the holiday will come on a Saturday. Because it is a legal public holiday most business activities will cease. If citizens follow the usual pattern they will be off to the Lake of the Ozarks, other recreation spots, or overland to visit relatives elsewhere since the week end of two days permit this.

Those who are disposed to restrict their activities to areas closer home will use Sedalia's parks for picnic purposes following visits to cemeteries to pay respect to the dead.

A threadbare theme is encouragement of citizens to display the flag on every occasion appropriately designated for such recognition. It seems these peaceful days that considerable patriotic emotionalism is required for public response to the duty of flag displays. Then those who are flag conscious often forget to put it up. Others who would do so simply forget to buy a flag even though they have been thinking about acquiring one.

So this comment is in the nature of a reminder to prepare for the display of our flag on Memorial Day, Flag Day, Fourth of July all coming

Surely from all responsible persons it can be be expected they will see to it that the Stars and Stripes are waving in the breeze from all public buildings on these stated occasions.

Citizens, generally, can do no less.

Looking Backward Guest Editorials

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Sedalia Park Board, composed of J. E. Norlin, chairman; W. E. Scotten, secretary; J. W. Reid, treasurer, Roy S. Hill and Dr. F. O. Murphy transacted considerable business relating to Liberty, Washington and Hubbard parks. They also made the following appointments: Custodian, Liberty Park, Arthur Kullman; Assistant, Frank Pfeiffer; Watchman, S. W. Chambers; Custodian, Washington Park, A. P. Beasley; Custodian, Hubbard Park, Richard Marshall

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nearly a thousand Sedalians attended the impressive cornerstone laying ceremony for the new Smith - Cotton High school under the auspices of the local Masonic bodies at which Dr. R. Mather, grand chaplain of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri officiated. The Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, chaplain of St. Omer Commandery

inflamed toe.

In view of his recent statements to and about the United States ("To hell with your aid.") it's really no wonder. A rabid man can't expect to keep his foot constantly in his mouth without having at least one toe come off a little the worse for the ex-

Easternmost town in the United States

No. 11. Knights Templar, delivered the opening prayer. Mrs. Sarah E. Cotton who donated the site upon which the school is now being erected, was present. Members of the school board burned \$17,000 worth of paid off bonds.

dent of General Electric, who had served

and was President of Ike's People-to-People

Wilson served without pay, according to

Schmitz, because he believed in Interhandel

and looked upon the confiscation of I. G.

Farben's property as against U.S. interests

But in the summer of 1961, Robert F.

Kennedy had become Attorney General and

appeared to reverse the policies of all pre-

vious Attorneys General that the General

Aniline and Film property should not be

sold back to any organization having ties

with I. G. Farben. Previous Attorneys Gen-

eral had consistently ruled that Interhandel

was a cloaking operation for I. G. Farben.

of Charles E. Wilson was no longer con-

sidered necessary. Interhandel felt confi-

dent that with Kennedy running the Justice

Department it would be able to obtain the

property which other Attorneys General,

both Republican and Democratic, had re-

So Wilson was given the hint to bow out.

Just why Bobby Kennedy reversed long-

time U. S. policy and permitted part of

I. G. Farben's valuable property to go to

Interhandel still remains a mystery. But

gruesome reminders of Auschwitz are re-

vived as a result of Robert Schmitz's peti-

tion for what he describes as a "reasonable

balance" of \$150,000 for his part in negoti-

ating the partial return of I. G. Farben

property of the Swiss cloaking company

When the U.S. Chamber of Commerce,

highest tribunal of American business over-

whelmingly passed a resolution endorsing

trade with the Communist nations, Cyrus

Eaton of Cleveland might have said: "I

Beginning about ten years ago, Eaton, a

Midwest banker and chief stockholder of

the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, had ar-

gued that the best way to handle Com-

munist nations was to trade with them,

talk to them, exchange cultural and eco-

Eaton is one of the wealthiest and most

successful businessmen in the Midwest, had

no love of Communist doctrine. But he did

believe that the peace of the world de-

pended on better understanding and trade

between the No. 1 capitalist nation and the

He went to Moscow, also entertained

Premier Khrushchev when he came here

to see Eisenhower in 1958, also arranged

for various other big businessmen to con-

As a result, Eaton was pilloried and pick-

eted in his home town. For a long time

his name was mud. The other day, the

august U. S. Chamber of Commerce went

on record overwhelmingly for the trade

policy Eaton began advocating ten years

When Bobby Kennedy took over, the help

also illegal and immoral.

fushed to relinquish.

for I. G. Farben.

told you so."

Belated Recognition

nomic ideas with them

No. 1 communist nation.

fer with Khrushchev.

He did so in November, 1962.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Contrast in Legal Proceedings

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Two heart-sickening as chairman of the war production board legal proceedings are taking place in opposite parts of the world today which have some bearing on each other. One is in Frankfurt, Germany, where the Nazi killers of Auschwitz are on trial; the other in Washington, D. C., where the war-seized property of I. G. Farben is being dis-

In Frankfurt, gruesome testimony tells of special rations of liquor and cigarettes for Nazis who performed extra work in killing Jewish prisoners. A Polish doctor who served as a clerk at Auschwitz told of keeping the records of 130,000 male inmates killed. "Our files grew so fat that when I was once ordered to take them to the chief camp doctor, I had to use a wheelbarrow," he testified.

In Washington, in the other court proceeding, Attorney General Robert Kennedy has authorized the sale of General Aniline and Film, the very valuable property once owned by I. G. Farben, back, in part, to the Swiss Company which served as the dummy for I. G. Farben.

It was, of course, I. G. Farben which used the Auschwitz slave labor.

Despite this, and despite the fact that every other U. S. Attorney General has refused to return any of I. G. Farben's property, Bobby Kennedy has now completed a deal whereby \$60 million will revert to Interhandel.

The big mystery is — why? Perhaps Sen. Ken Keating, R-N. Y., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee with a good record on religious fairness, should investi-

Demands A Commission

Meanwhile, a side court action has been filed in the U.S. District Court in Washington which sheds some light on the dickering over I. G. Farben's property in the USA. It's a petition to get a slice of the profit from the sale of General Aniline & Film, filed by Robert A. Schmitz, an American whose uncle, Herman Schmitz, was convicted as a war criminal for building the I. G. Farben plant alongside Auschwitz in order to use Jewish slave labor. Robert Schmitz's father, Detrick, was the head of General Aniline, I. G. Farben's property in the USA.

He now claims a 5 per cent commission for helping arrange the sale of General Aniline stock and tells an interesting story about the scramble to get hold of this valuable property. Between 1947 and 1958, Schmitz says, he was successively authorized to act as agent for Remington Rand, headed by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur; the Atlas Corporation, headed by financier Floyd Odlum; Shields and Company; W. R. Grace and Company; Food Machinery and Chemical, all anxious to obtain this valuable property.

Schmitz also tells how in December, 1958, it was decided to pick an important American to negotiate with the U.S. governmentnamely Charles E. Wilson, former Presi-

COVINGTON TIMES HERALD: It's No Wonder. - Indonesian President Sukarno reportedly canceled a scheduled trip to Macassar in Southern Sulawesi this week without making an explanation. Informants said Sukarno has been suffering from an

is Lubec, Maine.

THE WELL CHILD Defect of 'Floppy Ears'

in Democratic primaries with- Wisconsin primary and 29 per

Can Be Corrected

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Association

Candidates Running In Dizzy Circles

Johnson.

nomination which at this point

belongs entirely to President

have no illusions about becom-

ing president." He said he was

just running to express opposi-

tion to Johnson's civil rights

of the Democratic vote in the

But after he got 33 per cent

Wallace said last March: "I

out a chance for his party's cent in Indiana, he switched to:

"I am a serious candidate."

Today he was running in the

Maryland primary against a

Then there's former Vice

President Richard M. Nixon,

who lost the 1960 presidential

contest and the race for the

governorship of California in

1962. He said that was "my last

As if to show he meant it, he

moved to New York and said

"under no circumstances"

would he accept a draft. Came

1964 when the political sap

stirred in the states' presiden-

of the vote there, finishing be-

hind Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S.

ambassador to South Viet Nam,

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ari-

zona, and New York's Gov. Nel-

Now he was saying, "I will

play whatever role the party de-

cides" although still insisting he

was not seeking the nomination.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Wil-

liam W. Scranton, who has won

some modest votes in state pri-

maries and did well in his own

state, repeats he's not a candi-

date while refraining from say-

ing he won't accept the nomi-

Lodge was the stunner in

more ways than one. He ran

unsuccessfully for the vice presi-

dency in 1960 but has been out

of politics since. Now 31/2 years

later, probably few know what

Yet, while in Viet Nam, never

saying anything, he beat Gold-

water, Rockefeller and Nixon in

New Hampshire with a write - in

vote, although the first two had

There was only one conclu-

sion: Even though the voters

there knew very little about

Lodge they preferred him to the

ones they had seen and listened

Before Oregonians cast their

ballots last week polls indicated

Lodge would wind up the No. 1

man there, too, even though

actively campaigned there.

he stands for.

tial primaries.

son A. Rockefeller.

campaign for public office.'

stand-in for Johnson.

"They Went That-a-way!"

called "Floppy Ears" or "Jughead" because his ears stick out at right angles, you will appreciate what a psychological problem this condition can be. It is all very well to point out but this does not lessen the teasing to which your boy may be exposed. The situation may cause her hair can be used as control an effective cover.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

1964 presidential primaries are

Some voters like best the man

they know least. For some non-

candidates hope is their oxygen

tent. Actual candidates get re-

Take Alabama's Gov. George

C. Wallace. He's been running

buffed and rehabilitated.

as dizzy as any in memory.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

One bright boy of 14 I knew was falling behind in his school work until this defect was corrected by a very simple operwas so much better after the ters? operation that his parents wondered why they had not had it done sooner

Q - We lost a grandchild operated on for it at 9 months and got an infection. He could not take sulfa drugs or penicillin because he was allergic to them. What can you tell me about this condition?

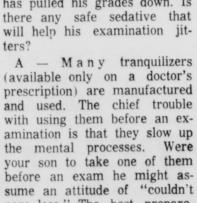
A — Cystic hygroma is a development defect usually discovered after birth. It is a nonmalignant tumor of the lymph

If your child has ever been vessels and is found most commonly in the neck. It tends to grow progressively larger. When such a tumor is recognized it should be completely removed as soon as possible to prevent both infection and the that this is a normal variation pressing of the tumor on the windpipe. These tumors become infected very easily. In a child allergic to antibiotics, the innot be so acute with a girl be- fection would be very hard to

Q - My son, whose IQ is high, has always been tense during examinations and this has pulled his grades down. Is there any safe sedative that ation. His whole outlook on life will help his examination jit-

with cystic hygroma. He was with using them before an examination is that they slow up sume an attitude of "couldn't care less." The best preparation for any exam is thorough grounding in the subject so that cramming just before the exam is not necessary.

BERRY'S WORLD



Rockefeller and Goldwater were actively running there and he wasn't. Rockefeller campaigned the state. Goldwater, smelling defeat, stayed away. Rockefeller came in first, Lodge second, Goldwater third, Nixon fourth. This was fresh life for Rockefeller. He hadn't been doing well.

His divorce and remarriage were expected to ruin him and professional Republican politicians, not the sentimental type, stayed away from him. Goldwater was their boy. He looked like the winner in the end.

But the Oregon results gave everyone second thoughts, for the very important California primary was coming up June 2. Rockefeller and Goldwater are on the ballot there, but not Lodge, and write-ins are not permitted.

Monday, the Lodge people, hoping to stop Goldwater, threw their California support to Rockfeller, not because they want him to get the nomination but because they think that if Goldwater loses in California maybe Lodge can get the nomination at the Republican convention in

Washington Viewpoint

East Germany Restive; U.S. Watches for Blowup

BY RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON Some U. S. strategic planners are watching for a blowup in East Germany.

Their agents report increasing signs of discontent.

In Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Hungary, the Communist rulers have been forced to relax their controls a little.

There is more independence in their business and industry, more approaches to the West for closer commercial and diplomatic relations. There has been more freedom to associate with Western peoples in these coun-

Even more important, U. S. diplomats report there has been more freedom of personal speech and action (compared to the past, that is. Freedom, of course is still slight when compared with the freedom in Western democracies).

THESE U. S. ANALYSTS see a general weakening of the ability of the Communist governments of the Eastern European countries to handle their people. The American experts expect this weakening to continue. They therefore expect the Soviet Union to keep a huge military force in Eastern Europe, even if Khrushchev cuts back Russia's army overall.

U. S. officials see the possibility that several of the Eastern European countries - Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia - may be reaching for a more independent status within the Communist bloc.

The U.S. planners are determined to egg this shift along, through trade, aid and propaganda. These officials are certain they cannot swing these countries away from communism short of a war. But they believe the more they can help to

weaken the "monolithic unity" of the Soviet bloc, the better for the United States and the

West. THE SAME PRESSURES for more freedom exist in East Germany. But the East German Red rulers have rigidly held the line.

Says one U. S. official: "Things are happening under the surface in East Germany. The situation is made even more tense because the East Germans know what's happening in the rest of Eastern Europe. They see no reason why they can't get these same relaxations. Something could blow

there any time. "And if it does blow, it would certainly put pressures on the Russians, the West Germans and ourselves.

"We think the Russian troops would put down any uprising hard and ruthlessly. We're not certain the West Germans would stand still for that.

"This would put us through a lot of soul-searching here on what to do.

U. S. PLANNERS haven't made up their minds yet what the United States should do if and when the East Germans do rise up in strikes, street demonstrations or revolts.

To act might lead to war, they say. To not act might lose the United States the faith of peoples in Eastern Europe and around the world who want freedom from Red repression.

It might result in less will to fight the Reds in South Viet Nam, Africa and in Latin America. The planners are still stinging from the reproaches that resulted from U.S. failure to act postively during the Hungarian and East German uprisings several years ago.

The plain and simple fact is that the United States is no more prepared to handle an East German or any other East European uprising today than it was the last time. But policy men are working

on the problem.

The Mature Parent

Without setting foot in New Listen to Her Backtalk

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: bellious with me. When she was

smaller she had tantrums if she didn't want to do what I said. Now she gives me arguments. Even when her father

backs me up and makes her do what I say, she has to shoot her mouth off at me anyway. My husband says why do I let her get under my skin like I do but he isn't around her all the time as I am. . ANSWER: Think back to the

moment when she starts arguing. Does something happen to you which you haven't noticed? Do you hear the echo of a voice that used to say things like this to you when you were a little girl: "That will be all out of you. . . Do what you're told and no more backtalk! . . . mind to a view of protesting Hurry up now and no more children other than the one imarguments. . . "?

I'm almost sure you do. I think that whenever your child starts protesting what you've asked, you can't listen to what so busy listening to the echoing it makes sense, too, I'll hang it of The Right Thing to Do With what is your reason?'

daughter up as you were shut up by your childhood grownup. My girl, 11, has You feel that you are a bad, always been re- incompetent mother because you can't do The Right Thing to Do With Children's Arguments-and satisfy the moral view of that echoing voice. Its owner was not God. She

Children's Arguments. So you

suffer when you can't shut your

could have been mistaken. Her view of the right treatment for children's arguments could have been tyrannical and stupid.

I wish you would question it with me. I wish that you would remember that even people charged with criminal offenses are granted their right to argue their point of view. They are even encouraged to hire lawyers to argue it. No matter how terrible is our suspicion, the law insists that we listen to all their backtalk before we de cide whether they are guilty and bad.

Yet you cannot give this listening attention to your daughter's viewpoint. Please, open your planted in you long ago. When the fussing starts over some obedience try saying: "All right, what is the best

reason you have for not wanting she is saying because you are to hang up your coat? If I think voice of the grownups of your up for you. If I don't, you know childhood who formed your idea what will have to be done. Now,

don't understand him at all.

A man's idea of an under-

standing woman is one who

takes him at his word, who

doesn't probe to find out what

makes him tick, who credits

him with the highest motives

the way he handled a situation

was in the best manner possible.

standing" isn't understanding at

all, but a mere reflection in a

woman's eyes of the picture of

himself that most pleases him.

What he means by "under-

and is quick to assure him that

We the Women

Reflect: You're His Mirror

By RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

for comfort.

Behind every 'misunderstood" husband is a wife who is alltoo - understanding. When a man

goes around letting any sympathetic woman in

on the fact that his wife doesn't understand him. what he really means is that she understands him too well

for his behavior, that you know

both the best and the worst

about him; do those things and

you've put him at an awful dis-

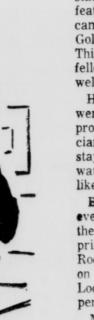
It's all right for a wife to understand her husband-if she Give a man the idea that you keeps quiet about what she know him even better than he knows about him or thinks she knows himself, that you can put knows. your finger on the real reasons The trouble comes when she is so proud of herself for having back of the excuses he gives

figured him out to her entire satisfaction, she can't help letting him know how well she understands him. That's when he starts looking

advantage. He'll cling stubbornly to what he wants to believe for a woman who "understands" about himself, and decide you him.



"Sure I like plunging necklines, honey somebody ELSE'S wife!



Abe Silverman of Sedalia, representative of the Frank E. Brennan agency in Kansas City, this month celebrates the 25th anniversay of his association with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A graduate of Central Methodist College, Silverman also attended Harvard Business School. For the past fifteen years he has been presented the National Quality Award and is a Life and Qualifying member of the company's Leaders Association.

In 1948 he was elected president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce at the age of 29, the youngest ever elected. He also Marshall Seaman served as president of the Sedalia Association of Life Under-Saves Pilot writers and received the first Distinguished Service Award Down At Sea presented by the Sedalia Junior

tral Methodist College.

Board, the Sedalia Mental only minor cuts and bruises. Red Cross Boards.

dalia Lions, Elks, Masons, Am- shoulder harness for the man in erican Legion, the Veterans of distress. After swimming ap-Foreign Wars, and active in proximately 400 yards to Henchurch affairs having held the ning, returned in a matter of offices of past president of the board as well as secretary and treasures.

The board as well as secretary and treasures.

The board is a matter of gain valuable experience in international relations.

England Drive, Sedalia.

Honor Students In California School Named

Miss Susan Howard, daughter Coble Residence of Mrs. Dorothy Howard, California, Mo. and the late Golder Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sig-L. Howard has been named Val- ma Phi, met at the home of L. Howard has been named value at the holde of the California high Mrs. Max Coble, 2436 West Sectorian high Mrs. Max Coble, 2436 West Ann Bestgen, daughter of Mr. A letter of appreciation from Miss Dorene L. Kaiser, the character education feature.

ed all of her 12 years in the style show and card party. California schools plans to enter The model meeting will be ence degree in education and of Mrs. Robert Bishop. Scholarship.

Miss Bestgen plans to begin The committees for next schools of the Lutheran Church a two year course in business year's program were appointed Missouri Synod. Miss Kaiser has education at Warrensburg. Mona as follows: program, Toni been assigned to the Good Shep-Ann attended kindergarten at Gates, chairman, Sandra Han- herd Lutheran School, Saginaw, the California Public School and cock; membership, Sandra Han- Mich., beginning with the fall eight years at the Annunciation cock, chairman, Ann Koetting; school term. School in California, and then publicity, June Huffman; teleentered the California high phone, Toni Gates; ways and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bieri; Mimi Kraus; social committee, Miss Linda Engelbrecht, daugh- Ann Koetting, chairman, Roz- Fifth, was honored at a birthter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Engel- anne Coble, Sandra Hancock day dinner given by members brecht; Thomas (Tommy) Leh- and Dorothy Nichols. man son of Mr. and Mrs. The program, "Reviewing the at her home. Dr. William C. Mrs. H. W. Schmidt; Miss An- again a three star chapter. dree Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Murphy; Larry Emmett H. Rohrbach; Larry Homakers Program Gerhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerhardt; and Leslie Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrader.

About Town

son and his family, Mr. and with "A Wish I Have and Know Mrs. Lynnwin Schilb, and chil- I Can Never Get.' dren, Junior and Sandra.



William L. Buck

Chamber of Commerce. In 1953 William L. Buck, Gunner's of Commerce conferred on him he received the Silver Beaver Mate Seaman, USN, now sta- its "Most Useful Citizen Citation from the Boy Scouts of tioned aboard the destroyer Award;" his Alma Mater, Phil-America and is past chairman USS Henley (DD-762) safely res- lips University recognized his of the Sedalia Salvation Army cued a naval pilot who was work in the field of human re-Board of which he is still an ac- forced to eject from his aircraft lations with the Doctor of Hutive member of the board. In after having engine difficulties 1958 he was elected Mayor of while operating in the Mediter- Chicago Association of Com-Sedalia for a four year term and ranean sea. Buck is the son of in 1959 received the Distinguish-William T. Buck, 536 East ed Alumni Award from the Cen- Mitchell, Marshall, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ca-Silverman has also served as ton, 1321 East 13th, Sedalia.

a member of the Sedalia Girl The pilot, H. E. Henning, Lt. Scout Board, on the Cerebral (jg) USN, after being examined Palsy Board, the United Fund was reported to have suffered making level for People-to-Peo-

Health Board, the Heart and Seaman Buck went into the water to make the rescue, wear-He is a member of the Seing a wetsuit and carrying

standing job in this rescue and Mr. and Mrs. Silverman with is a man in whom the United their three daughters, Miriam States Navy and also his par-Frances, Maxine Gayle, and ents can be very proud," Com-Donna Dee live at 1105 New mander A. E. White, command-

Buck enlisted in the Navy March 7, 1962.

Beta Tau Chapter In Meeting At

been named Salutatorian of the Children's Therapy Center was hardt Kaiser, Route 4, will be treasurer's report. Mrs. George Miss Howard who has attend- the center from proceeds of the Teachers College, Seward, Neb.,

Culver Stockton at Canton, Mo. held May 28 at the home of Lutheran Teacher Diploma. having received the Founder's Mrs. Ronald Gates, 2723 Ken- Concordia trains teachers for die Seifert, presented Barbara gin immediately on the 48-bed

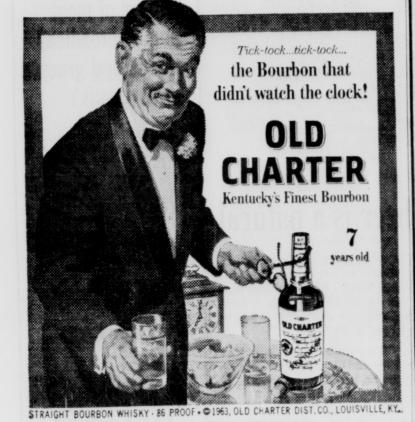
school in her freshman year. means, June Huffman, chair- Dinner Fetes Cousins The next high ranking stu-man, Ann Koetting and Rozanne dents are Michael Bieri, son of Coble; flowers and historian,

Eldon Lehman; Miss Hattielou Yardstick," was presented by Garton, her cousin, who cele-Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Toni Gates. The chapter is

Homemakers Club at the home town. of Mrs. Anthony Felton, La-Monte. She also read "Evaluation of an Apron.

Mus. Oscar Schilb, 1402 East Eight members and one visi-Tenth, has returned from Ath- tor, Mrs. Eddie Wise, were ens, Ga., where she visited her present. Roll call was answered

Games were played.



S-C Address By Veteran In Relations

Dr. Leo K. Bishop, director of Public Affairs for the People-to-People will be the speaker at the Smith - Cotton High School commencement which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jennie Jaynes stadium, weather permitting. In case of rain it will be held in the new high school gymnasium.

Dr. Bishop's offices are located at the international headquarters of People - to - People, Kansas City. He is a veteran in the field of human relations, and prior to his present position he was chief executive officer of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, serving offices in 12 midwest states.

Dr. Bishop holds degrees from Phillips University, Columbia University and the University of Chicago. The Junior Chamber manities Degree. In 1960, the merce and Industry named him "Chicagoan of the Year." In 1961, the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge recognized his leadership with its distinguished Service Award.

Bishop serves at the policy ple, an organization of private citizens which works through personal contacts to strengthen this country's image in the world and to give Americans a better understanding of the citi-

Bishop has traveled widely to

sisting in the organization of Installs Head, World Brotherhood and attending meetings of prominent edu- Mrs. G. Marcum cational, industrial and business leaders of Western Europe.

ing officer of the USS Henley, to Greece, Turkey, Syria, Leba- PTA May 12 at Otterville High Miss Meyer Receives the agricultural, political and ed.

Dorene Kaiser Earns

and Mrs. Edward Bestgen, has J. D. Walker on behalf of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerread. The chapter donated to graduated from Concordia receiving the Bachelor of Sci-

the elementary and secondary

For Their Birthdays

Mrs. Jeff Drake, 620 West of her family, Saturday evening brated a birthday during the

week, was also honored. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Rohrbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. Breuer Gives Garton, Mrs. Drake's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colson; Mr. Colson's brother, Ernest Colson, all of Mrs. H. Breuer gave the pro- Sedalia; Mrs. Drake's son-ingram at the all day meeting law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. May 13 of LaMonte Happy Walter Bramstetter, George-



CADET THOMAS Jackson Hopkins, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hopkins, Sr., 1506 West Broadway, Sedalia, is a candidate for graduation at Wentworth Military Academy's 84th annual commencement exercises to be held May 31, at Lexington, Lt. Col. Cordell Thomas, dean, has announced. Thomas is a member of this year's high school graduating class at the academy. Wentworth's commencement exercises start May 29, with a varied activity program that includes a band concert, commencement ball, and the baccalaureate program. Commencement exercises at Wentworth come to a close on Sunday, May 31, following dress parade, after all graduates participate in the

Otterville PTA

traditional flag ceremony.

Mrs. George Marcum was in-Three years later, he traveled stalled president of Otterville non, Jordan and Israel, studying School. Mrs. Glenn Gant presid-

economic problems of the Near Other officers installed by Mrs. Ralph McDowell, were: In 1957 he spent the summer Mrs. Sammy Potter, first vice at the University of Mexico with president; Mrs. Billy Schilb, a group of American students second vice president; Mrs. Edstudying intercultural relations. die Seifert, secretary; Mrs. Jim ert Bishop, historian.

Burnett gave an auditing report.

Routt with a piano solo.

al selections.

was won by first grade for the sical theraphy rooms.

Jefferson HiJinx 4-H Hears About Camping

Jefferson HiJinx 4-H heard a talk May 11 by Mrs. Fred E. Staley about summer camp at Knob Noster State Park at the

Kathleen Reed demonstrated how to make oatmeal cookies. Dwanda Toliver showed how to make orangeade.

Roll was called by Carol of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iuchs, Ryan, president. Each member Route 2. told his favorite flower. Pledge to flags was given and Miss Tol-

iver led singing. Games were played and re- Of Evenings of Bridge freshments were served by Mrs. Paul Long and Mrs. Thomas W.

"Safety Over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Veach, Tip-July" will be discussed at the ton, May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Au-June meeting.

Tipton Bridge Club Meets at Stonners

Mrs. Nelson Stonner, Tipton, entertained Friday Bridge Club and guests, Mrs. Gene Edwards and Mrs. Bill Moss, at her home May 8.

The home was decorated with purple iris and small bouquets of iris were used as centerpieces

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.) on the three tables. Dessert course was served.

solation, and Mrs. Edwards, contributive luncheon.

Hanigan Completes

2304 West 11th, a political scien- teau. Bring own service. ce major at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, will Houstonia Extension be conferred with a Bachelor of meets at the home of Mrs Arts degree May 31 at that Everett Blackburn at 10:30 a.m. school. He is a member of a Circle 2, Barnes, First Methoclass of approximately 370, the dist Church, will meet at 1:15 largest spring class in the col- p.m. at the church. lege's history.

Degree and Diploma

Camp, will be graduated from Kentucky Concordia Teachers College, Se- Junior Garden Club will meet ward, Nebr., with a bachelor of at 4 p.m. at Sedalia Public Li-Gochenour, treasurer; Mrs. Rob-J. A. Wallenburn, community to the Trinity Lutheran School, Group 1, at 1:30 p.m. at t 4-H leader, introduced members Grand Island, Nebr., begninning church.

Mrs. Elmer Helmig read the Sedalia Architects, were secured historian's report in the absence for the \$300,000 Meyer Memorial Nursing Home project in Hig-Program chairman, Mrs. Ed- ginsville. Construction is to benursing home, which will fea-The school band played sever- ture complete nursing home for ilities, dining, kitchen, recrea-The attendance award of \$5 tion area, occupational and phy-

ing a substantial grant given to Mrs. Gant, outgoing president, the city for the nursing home, was presented with a gift certi- to which it added funds from ficate for her services to the the Hill-Burton Federal Finance PTA by Mrs. Elmer Helmig. Project of the United States De-A display of art and shop partment of Health and Welwork was held in the gymna- fare. The home will operate on a non-profit basis.



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Square Dance

FRIDAY Triple J Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home

Veach Home is Scene

Bridge was played from three tables. Mr. Veach won high score award; Mrs. Orville Fox. second high; Dick Hudson, con-

club prize award with high Church, will meet at 10:30 a.m. score; Mrs. Olive Ashurst, con- with Mrs. Clinton Lowrey for

Group 9, First Christian Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard

Pettis So Mor Circle 279 will Michael Lowell Hannigan, son meet at 11 a.m. at home of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hanigan, Floyd Knerl, 920 South Moni-THURSDAY

Church of Christ, will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows: Dorcas-Ruth Circle at home

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Saturday Night Bridge Club was entertained at the home of brev David Bixler were guests. Contributive dinner was serv-

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Clifford Pedego won the Houstonia WSCS, Methodist

Chapter BB PEO, will meet Punch was served, with Mrs. at the home of Mrs. K. U. Love, Paul Cornell assisting the hos- 702 South Barrett, for 1 p.m.

Circles, Immanuel United

of Mrs. R. H. Sheffield, 1211 West Fifth.

Group 4, at noon at church. Picnic at home of Mrs. Lester Mrs. Jim Gochenour gave Design Nursing Home Raines, 711 East Ninth, follow-

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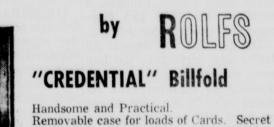
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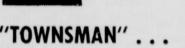
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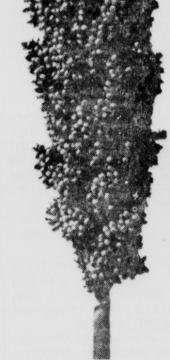
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on kickoff returns.

Standings

Bing's Rexall No. 2

runs for Ken Johnson

The Colts got nary a one Philadelphia's Jim Bunning first inning and Jim Wynn, who suspended for two days follow- in the only American League night, ruining a "Runs for John- inning. Houston only one hit in a 4-0 victory that sent the Phillies back into first place in the National Throughbred

The Colts staged the promotion in an effort to produce runs Horses Die for Johnson, the no-hit, no-luck knuckleballer who went into the game with a 3-3 record. In the game with a 3-3 record. In the three losing efforts, including a no-hitter, the Colts had managed only two runs for Johnson.

The gimmick was simple: All day exactly how many thorladies who arrived at the ball oughbred horses died from fire park with runs in their nylons were to be admitted at a reduced rate. Of the 5,284 people panic-stricken animals. mashed mesh.

The result also was simple:

Richard Semkin, Alan Mark, Jr. Win Trophies

Richard Semkin, Jr., won the their hooves sent up dust in this field." Senior High Boys Intramural choking clouds to mingle with Tennis and Hand Ball Cham-the smoke. pionships and also was co-cham-

The cups were wooden tro- the fire, which started in a tack

in all the sports. He progressed by smoke or heat, or burned through his list of opponents in singles play and as he noticed slightly, in battling the blaze. how good Mark was the idea ran loose on the grounds. Those occurred to him of trying to win that had to be destroyed injure all four championships. With themselves in terrorized lunge this incentive he had something against fences and other obsta

to really aim for. Mark is in the same gym the track area and onto nearb class with Semkin. As they streets and highways. were playing tennis one day Coach Wes Sanders commented on how well Mark played and Semkin agreed with Sanders and then they agreed to team up together. Mark won doubles hand ball and tennis championship. Trophies were donated to S-C by S&M Athletic Store.

Sanders is head of the intramural program, which is a con- Broadway centrated effort to encourage all S-C students to participate in Fi athletic exercise.

LODGE NOTICES

Service Circle of Sedalia
Chapter No. 57, O.E.S.
will meet at the home of sister

Routszong Motors
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Wise Implement will meet at the home of sister Florence Bohon, 803 East Broadway Wednesday, May 20 at 1 p.m. Hostesses, sisters Dorthea Dowdy, Pearl Newman and Lula Stark.

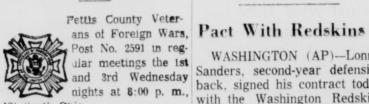
Mary Harlan, Pres.

Wise Implement 2 High Team 30—Routszong Motors 2449. Second—Broadway Lanes 2445. High Team 10 — Broadway Lanes 2445. Women's High 30—Edie Simon, Bobby Poundstone (tie) 539. Second—Marianna Pelham 529. Women's High 10—Marianna Pelham 212. Second—Edie Simon 211.

Mary Harlan, Pres. Hattie Bolch, Sec.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay will Order of DeMolay will meet in regular session on Wednesday, May 20th, 1964, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. champions announced today. All officers and members are urged to attend. Mothers' Club the former Baylor star has tomeeting also.

Bill Gardner, M. C. Bill Koehler, Scribe.



ular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8:00 p. m., 121 South Onio.

Sam Watson, Com. Earl Bell, Adj.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting on first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

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Not only were the Colts unable touchable, bringing his record seven-hitter as Pittsburgh end-Associated Press Sports Writer to get a run, they had difficulty to 5-1 with his second shutout ed Don Dyrsdale's five-game The ladies of Houston got 186 getting men on base. Only two while Manager Gene Mauch winning streak by defeating the reached first, Nellie Fox when watched from the stands. Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2. he was hit by a pitch in the Mauch had been fined \$150 and Detroit edged Washington 7-6

replaced in the eighth inning.

Name Delegates

Roche, first ward committee-

man; Mayor Leo Hayes of

Wellston; St. Louis City Treas-

urer John Dwyer: Leroy Tyus,

20th ward committeeman, and

Mrs. Loretta Ayres, committee-

U. S. Rep. Leonor Sullivan

gates with full votes from the

Delegates with one-half votes

were David Grant, legislative

Mrs. Ann Fuerst, Ninth Ward

NOEL, Mo. (AP)-A 16-year-

night in a car that hit a tree

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48.32 woman for St. Ferdinand Town-

proved most ungentlemanly to lashed a ground single over ing a run-in with umpire Lee game scheduled. the ladies and the Colks Monday third base leading off the fifth Weyer in Sunday night's game. Bunning got the only run he Mauch's suspension will last needed in the fourth inning promotion by allowing Otherwise Bunning was un-through tonight's game against when Johnson was touched for

the Giants at San Francisco, singles by Wes Covington, John

scheduled, Steve Blass won his zalez doubled in another run in first major league start with a the seventh after Allen singled.

Plan Strategy **Before Practice**

As best as could be de-Gurney, who will drive one of George Altman homered. That shot 634 to share the champion-by members of the three leaon hand, 186 were ladies with termined Monday night, 17 thor- the three Lotus-Fords in the 500- provided Galen Cisco with the ship of the state high school golf gues. oughbreds perished in the mile Memorial Day auto race, victory and tagged Bob Shaw tournament Monday. flames Monday afternoon, five revealed his planned strategy with the defeat. more were injured and had to before taking off to practice for The Giants used Willie Mays on a par 70 course.

> to barn by winds, drove the I can from the start and hope his average trimmed another mandy 649, McCluer of Florri-Mrs. Lloyd Winebrenner and guests attending the meeting. tory since he picked up his horses into stampede, their charges scattered firemen trying to douse the flames and to douse the flames and their horses sent up dust in the flames and their horses into stampede, their for a good pit stop," Gur-four points to .407.
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> Trailing 2-0, the picked up fins average trimmed another sant and hope for a good pit stop," Gur-four points to .407.
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> During the meeting a motion fourth Masters title at Augusta, and Springfield Greenwood each 651, Neosho 661, Hazelwood be any other strategy against struck for three runs in the fold 671 Fullon 674 Pushin 690.

Grooms, trainers, and stable year's 500 and probably would dale in 17 innings. A single by pion with Alan Mark, Jr., in hands led others of the some have finished third behind win- Roberto Clemente and a walk per and Springfield Parkview singing was led by Mrs. James have finished third behind win- Roberto Clemente and a walk per and Springfield Parkview singing was led by Mrs. James Sanda singing was l doubles play in the same sports. 600 horses to safety, including ner Parnelli Jones and Scot that filled the bases chased Medalist was The two boys were presented Devil's Advocate, one of the Jimmy Clark except for several Drysdale. With Ron Perranoski cups for their achievements at biggest winners at small tracks. Some of the annual S.C. recognition as-Twelve horse barns and one fasten a fuel tank cap dropped rifice fly and Donn Clendenon 5-over-par 145. feed barn were destroyed by him to seventh.

Gurney practiced more than other runs across. Semkin won the single hand ball and single tennis award and the double hand ball and double tended and single tennis award and the double hand ball and double tended award and the double hand ball and double tended award are bigher.

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The Tigers defeated the Senators despite two homers and four runs batted in by Don Lock.

Mexico — Lang Elliott 158, double hand ball and double tendouble hand ball and double ten-No figure was available on the the No. 6 starting position at each collected three RBI for Terry Henage 151, Jim Gallag-When he first signed up for value of the horses lost. None 154.5 m.p.h. The gasoline report- Detroit. Brown doubled home her 161, Gerry Flick 164. had a chance of winning them but he decided to try his best best in all the collected to be of great value.

Four firemen were averaged in the properties of the collected three RBI for Detroit. Brown doubled home edly reduces speed but gives the tying runs in the ninth become more miles per gallon.

HILLCREST LANES

1 3	that had to be destroyed injured themselves in terrorized lunges against fences and other obsta- cles. Some animals got out of the track area and onto nearby streets and highways.	League Standings Won Lost	National Meet ST. LOUIS (AP) — The First and Third Congressional Dis-	
d d d d	a nordinal L	High Team Game—Rolling Pins 600. Second—Gypsies 586. High Women's Series—Barb Artis 455. Second—Beryl Rhodes 445. High Women's Game—Beryl Rhodes 173. Serond—Barb Artis 161.	tricts in St. Louis elected dele- gates to the Democratic nation- al convention Tuesday. The five delegates elected in the First District were Edward	

	High Women's Series—Barb 455. Second—Beryl Rhodes 44' High Women's Game—Beryl 1 173. Serond—Barb Artis 161.	5.
	Masters Peterson Point	
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	Don Delph	59.1
	Don Potts	58.0
	Larry McCown	54.0
	Gene Merry	
t	Clarence Friedly	
	Don Anderson	49.4
	John Musolf	49.3
	ACHIE WINDON	

Pat Patterson Don Brown 45.22 45.19 and trucking firm executive Eugene Slay were elected dele-1st Set Games
High Men's Series—Don Delph 644.
Second—John Musolf 591.

High Men's Game—Don Delph 244.
Second—Larry McCown.
2nd Set Games

High Men's Series—Don Potts 706.

High Men's Game—Don Potts 256.

High Men's Game—Don Potts 256.

Second—Larry McCown 236.

Tenth Ward committeeman, and

Senior Peterson Point Peterson Points committeewoman. Leon Hall Sonny Jones Bob Harrell Norman Thiele Jess Hamby J. D. Weller CHICAGO (AP) - Halfback Ron Bull has signed for his third 42.08 old driver was killed Monday season with the Chicago Bears, the National Football League Less Wilson Larry Gorrell

33.17 and overturned several times on High Men's Series—Pete Trigg 557.
Second—Sonny Jones 529.
High Men's Game—Bob Harrell 250.

taled 1,570 yards—767 rushing, Second—Les Wilson 219. High Men's Series – Kyle Wallen

598. Second—Leon Hall 512

High Men's Game—Kyle Wallen 221.

Second—Jess Hamby 201.

A passenger, Darrell Gene
Henslee, 18, of Anderson, suffered lacerations and shock and 463 on pass receptions and 340

New Heat Record WASHINGTON (AP)-Lonnie

Sanders, second-year defensive ST. LOUIS (AP)-St. Louisback, signed his contract today ans perspired through a record with the Washington Redskins high 91 degree temperature of the National Football League. Monday with no relief expected The 23-year-old Sanders, a in the year's first heat wave. graduate of Michigan State. The old record of 90-degrees stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 210. was set May 18 in 1902.

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Association held its annual ban-

Johnson struck out nine and Share State allowed nine hits before being School Golf The Mets had been unable to Championship score against San Francisco

pitching for 31 innings and COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-Four- ation Hall with 150 in attendtrailed 1-0 in the eighth when Bob Taylor singled, Rod Kanehl man teams from Cape Girar- ance. Following dinner, a hoot-INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Dan beat out an infield hit and deau Central and Mexico each enanny program was presented

be destroyed and another died the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandof a heart attack.

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The Dutch Grand Prix at Zandthe Dutch Grand P The flames, thrown from barn "I intend to drive as hard as bat only once, flied out and had Springfield Glendale 645, Nor-panied by a Beatle recording, and food for the members and It was his first tourney vicsixth. A double by Dick Scho- field 671, Fulton 674, Ruskin 680, dy Dunham, Mrs. Floyd Wise shown. The Costa Mesa, Calif., driver field and Bill Virdon's single North Kansas City 686 and Pat- and Mrs. Leslie Longan, Jr.,

Medalist was Bob Simons of stroked a single to push the Members of the championship

teams were:

SIANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Los Angeles The five delegates elected in

Monday's Result
Detroit 7. Washington 6
Only game scheduled Today's Games Minnesota at New York, N Los Angeles at Boston, N Kansas City at Baltimore, Detroit at Washington, N Cleveland at Chicago, N Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Washington, N Kansas City at Baltimore, Minnesota at New York Los Angeles at Boston, N Only games scheduled

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16 14 .533 3
16 15 .516 3½
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11 16 .407 6½
10 22 .313 10 Milwaukee

Monday's Results
New York 4. San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 4. Houston 0
Pittsburgh 4. Los Angeles 2
Only games scheduled Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Houston, N Chicago at St. Louis, N Philadelphia at San Francis-New York at Los Angeles, N Milwaukee at Cincinnati, N

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New York at Los Angeles, N
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, N

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Mrs. Louise Baker, Mrs. Car-Thirty-six holes were played men Flippin, Mrs. Jean Boldt At the meeting Thursday night played Saturday, he had a 72, and Mrs. Erma Dean Flippin election of officers will be held added a 69 Sunday and had an-Kansas City Southwest had dressed as the Beatles, gave a and the local organization form-other 69 on the first 18 holes of

presented a skit on "When Old Jefferson City Helias, Kem- Schoolmates Meet." Group Donley and Mrs. Charles Butts. Trophies and awards were Australia's Lawn Tennis Asso-

presented for the season of bowling which recently closed.

A Winch Operator Killed In Project

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A John Newcombe and Anthony winch operator was killed Mon-Roche to the Cup squad Monday while working on construction day. Emerson, Fred Stolle, Ken birdies. tion of the federal building in Fletcher and Martin Mulligan, Kansas City.

Robert Morris Stammer, 26, association ban on overseas money was jerked into the machine competition before last April 1, after his arm apparently snag- were ignored by the selection 281 and third place, his best ged on the winch cable, other committee. workmen said.

Another workman was electrocuted at the site last Wednes- Pro Golf Tune-up

Drag-on Outing

The Sedalia Drag-On's held Gulf Hills Country Club. their first social outing Sunday with a picnic. During the picnic will follow the pro-am. a meeting was also held at Only professionals who have which time three new members not competed in more than were voted into the organiza- three PGA-sponsored tourna-

The new members are Frank eligible for the tournament-Baine, Pete Casdorph, and Lar- which is designed especially for ry Rennison.

club pros. Sedalia Jaycees MEMORIAL DAY

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Tennis Feud Brews

pinned hopes for regaining the

Davis Cup on a trio of second

The LTAA named Bob Hewitt,

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss.

(AP)-A pro-am tuneup today

opens the inaugural \$5,000

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Fifty-four holes of medal play

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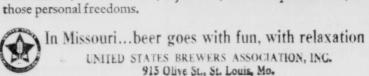
after a swim, beer is a natural On a hot summer day, a dip in a cool stream can be wonderfully

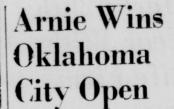
refreshing. Equally refreshing when you're relaxing afterwards

with friends is a hearty glass of beer. There's hardly another bev-

erage around that suits what you do for fun as much as beer. Camping, hiking, or just lounging on a lawn chair-beer brings to each just the right touch of extra good living. Your familiar glass of beer is also a pleasurable reminder that we live in a land of personal freedom-and that our right to enjoy

beer and ale, if we so desire, is just one, but an important one, of





OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -"When did you know you had it won, Arnie?" someone asked Arnold Palmer.

"When he stepped off the plane," Ernie Vossler interject-

Actually, it wasn't that simple for the four-times Masters

Palmer trailed Lionel Hebert by three strokes going into the final round of the \$40,000 Oklahoma City Open Monday, then put together one of his typically brazen, blistering finishes for a two-stroke triumph.

Palmer, boldly going to his driver at every opportunity, whipped over the 7,042-yard Quail Creek Country Club course in a final-round five-under-par 67 for a winning 277, including birdies on the last two holes.

"I've been playing pretty well A local organization meeting from tee to green," Arnie said. "The difference was in the puttis to be held for the National Rifle Association at 7:30 o'clock ing. I was rolling in some of Hold Annual Banquet Thursday night in the Assembly the little ones I haven't been Room of the Courthouse. The getting lately.

meeting has been called by He also got a little help from George H. Ricks, 314 East Sec- the weather.

The tourney start was delayed Ricks announced the local or- by two days of rain. On one of ganization at present has more those days, Thursday, Palmer than 150 members with 32 mem- had shot a 75 before it was bers being at Whiteman Air washed off the boards. When the first round was finally

> his winnings for the year to Hebert, who shared the half-

way lead with George Bayer and was in sole control after 54 MELBOURNE, Austraholes, blew his lead with bogies lia (AP) - The feud between on the second and third holes of the final round. ciation and the country's lead-

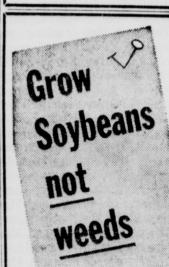
Palmer pulled even with ing players, including interna-birdie on No. 3 and went ahead tional star Roy Emerson, has to stay with another birdie on the sixth hole. Hebert never caught up, but he, Jack Mc-Gowan, South Africa's Bob Verwey and Mike Souchak staved in contention until Palmer charged home with two closing

Hebert finished with a par 72 under suspension for defying an for 279 and \$3,500 second-place

> Verwey had a closing 70 for PGA tour finish. McGowan, 73, and Souchak, 72, tied for fourth at 282. Dave Marr had a closing 68 for 283 and sixth place.

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Routine Council Business Conducted

Sedalia's City Council held its Avenue, damaging the pave-Gelhaar Uniform Co., Kansas At Whiteman longest session in many years ment, and asked if this could City, two bids, one for \$18 and Monday night. The session last- not be checked into. ed for 334 hours, adjourning at City Engineer Robert Cunning. referred to the finance commit-mander of the 510 Missile Squad-11:15 o'clock. More than three ham told the Council there is a tee to accept the lowest and ron. Whiteman Air Force base,

spent on routine business. Mayor L. L. Studer opened the it. meeting by reading a letter Councilman R. N. Snavely, unfrom the 12-Mile Road District der fire and water reports, askwhich explained that district ed approval for the placing of way Commission, was passed. would spend as much money on six fire hydrants in the vicinity city streets as possible, this of Bing's new shopping market

concrete foundation along with quest was approved.

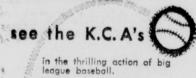
City, \$132,541. Paul Graham of Two petitions for concrete 290.60; public buildings and Herbert Brothers who made the state Construction Co., Kansas alleys," he said.

cept the lowest and best bid.

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hours were spent discussing city ordinance designating truck best bid.

area on South Limit. The re-

Councilman Robert Bader askthe associated alterations in the water piping system for a onewater piping system for a one-million gallon water storage tank for the Sedalia Water Department were opened. Four bids were received. The total bids were received by the council to act on petitions and also value an approved the petitions by a approved. S&W Corp., Topeka, Kan., seven to one vote. Councilman

Sedalia submitted a bid on the curb and guttering on the south concrete foundation only, for side of East 14th Street from They were referred to the west side of Garfield from 14th 897.67, plus sewer system condent, presented those seated at Kan. Robert Fritz, represented Board of Public Works to ac- Street to an alley were ap- struction account, \$522.44. proved.

ported a complaint of large and Alley Department, on retrucks operating on Kentucky quest of Councilman Bader, to

The following interest bords

The follo purchase a tractor from Harvey Brothers for \$1,500 plus a trade were ordered cancelled: general Tempel. in of any old tractor.

eight inch sewer main between and five at \$18.75, total \$93.75, tion by Oscar De Wolf. in Sewer District 36, by George pons at \$10, total of \$20; public served as hosts for the meeting: Evans, was approved.

air-conditioning unit for the Po- or a total of \$9,150. from the Stanley Coal Co., \$1,- and accepted. 545.50; Turner Sheet and Metal Co., \$1,582; Blue Young, \$1,694; 'Liberty and Light' and Connor Corp., \$1,789. They were referred to the public Is Lindsey Subject buildings and grounds committee and the finance committee

in the budget for the coming the program.

Councilman J. C. Griffin re- presided. porting for the finances and Call to prayer was given by trousers be opened. Three bids mentioned several missionaries were received: the K. C. Cus- and prayer was offered for tom Garment Co., for \$20.50 per them. pair; Gerber Manufacturing Co., of Mishawake, Ind., two bids, prayer by Mrs. Clemons. one for \$16.75; another for \$7.95;

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another for \$15.95. They were Lt. Col. William Seigle, Com-

CATV. Forty-five minutes were routes, and the Police Depart- An ordinance setting the speed ment has the power to enforce limit from the new city limits the Sedalia Rotary Club and on West Highway 50 to Thomp- their wives and guests Monday son Blvd., at 55 miles per hour evening at a dinner meeting of

Club at WAFB. Another ordinance which will terminate the lease of the city the use of slides that SAC's misington Park was passed. The sion is to deter war, but to be city has held a lease on the land forced upon this nation. He ex-

City bills approved for payment were: General and adminter, \$2,604.75; lights, parking and introduced the speaker. Garfield to Murray, and on the and traffic, \$879.57. Total, \$8,- Harry Walch, Rotary presi-

sewer interest, 15 at \$10 or \$150 Col. and Mrs. John T. Allen, Four bids were opened on an and nine \$1,000 bonds for \$9,000 Col. and Mrs. Piere Koenig,

McArdle.

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LODGE NOTICES

"Liberty and Light" was the to accept the lowest and best program for Lindsey Circle, Calvary Baptist Church, which meeting. Councilman Bob Wells, chair- met at the church May 14. Mrs. man of the public buildings and Kinley Clemons was program grounds committee, reported chairman. Participating were Escapes With Burns plans have been drawn for the Mrs. Fredonia Mais, Mrs. Edna new City Council chamber and Stockton, Mrs. H. F. Baugh and estimates on the cost will be Mrs. Claude Cooper. Pictures made and the amount placed were shown in conjunction with

Mrs. Claude Cooper, chairman

The June meeting will be at a steel reinforcement rod he be made. the home of Mrs. Hendrickson, held touched the power line.

Open House Honors Miss Ruth Burford

914 West 20th.

Open house will be held from their 100th anniversary on Sat-sible to get the Kansas City \$21,000 a month, and multiply 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday at Mark urday, May 23, 1964. We will Athletics-New York game last this by 12, and it figures \$252, Twain School, honoring Miss have a banquet in the dining Sunday. He told of talking with 000 in a year. They say the cost Ruth Burford, who will retire room starting at 6:00 and serve Dr. Thomas Norris, superintend- of installation is between \$300, from teaching at the close of 'til 7:30. Admission will be ent of the Sedalia public schools, 000 and a half million.' the school year. The event is \$1.50 per person and all Master and the firm he was representbeing sponsored by Mark Twain Masons and families are invited ing offered free installation and not permitted by the Public Ser-PTA, of which Mrs. Ernest to attend. The program will be free services to public, private vice Commission to gross such a Swearngin is president.

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told the council of his firm's proposal and offered an ordinance a letter, on file in Columbia, Ohio.

CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS for remet. Movie, slide and snapshot cameras. Lehmer Studio, 318 South upon which the council could opposing the system. Col. and Mrs. George Brindle, act. He pointed out Commonfor the social hour, dinner and

per month at \$5.95.

Wesner, called by the Mayor, porting for the finances and to prayer was given by taxes committee asked bids for Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, ustaxes committee asked bids for those the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked out electrical power in installation charges for those who took the service during continuous to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries and the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked out electrical power in the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries and the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries are policed to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several missionaries asked to the police summer uniform mentioned several mentioned several mentioned several mentioned several mentioned several mentioned several mentioned se

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Sedalia Lodge No. 236 (KMOS-TV) blacks out Channel 5 the sets, that's 3,500. A.F.&A.I., will celebrate (KCMO-TV) and it was imposat 7:00 p.m. in the meeting and parochial schools for edu- percentage on investments. cational channels.

opposing the proposal.

He pointed out his firm now tion. has in operation the system at and Marshall. "We want the into this further." business, but if we can't have it Bader moved the mayor call we feel somebody should have a special meeting at which the it," Brown said.

questions.

Wesner referred to television special meeting where we can antennas on private homes as hash this out ourselves," he

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these "ugly things." He told telpresent they would be selling more color TV sets than ever before and his firm was not in- AND INFORMATION terested in selling or servicing

"My client is ready and will- up to 15 words ing to spend a half million dol- 16 to 20 words lars to install the system in Sedalia," Wesner said.

E. K Hartenbower, vice-president of the Meredith Broadcasting Co., and general manuscript of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash teems. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. picture shown which told the day story of CATV. He said the system would carry Channels 6, 13, 8, 4, 9 and 5, as well as two must be paid before the 15th of the educational channels - the Mis- month. souri Educational Channel and Democrat-Capital want ads are Channel 19.

year period," he said. John Burrus, Jefferson City,

is not a scene for a movie CATV was a forerunner of paid good or correction will be given Co., Kansas City, \$126,619; Tipwould vote no on the closing of part top opened the program with a series of the program with a ser pit Construction Co., Paola, any street or alley. "I'm tired Kan \$118.875; and the Internal Repeat to Reference and Kan., \$118,875; and the Interstate Construction Co. Kaness all surveys and streets and state Construction Co. Kaness all state Construction Co. Kaness and streets and state Construction Co. Kaness all states are state construction Co. Kaness and streets and state construction Co. Kaness all surveys are stated as a survey completed releys, \$2,437.97; sanitation, \$1,- guests. He recognized Lt. Col. She says he dislikes shopping, cently. Burrus also said that CATV does not come under any 6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots 11A-Mobile Homes for Sale regulatory agency like public PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, leaving utilities and governed by the the state, 3 choice burial lots, Memorial Park Cemetery, Lake View A-240, TA 6-5543. Public Service Commission.

Claude Knight of Knight's TV Service explained why TV Serv- 7-Personals Liquor licenses approved:

Liquor licenses approved:

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J. L. Lobaugh, 1020 South Ken-The resignation of Jack Kraus, Col. and Mrs. Walter Isenbrown, wealth Theatres had been doing tucky, said: "As a private citi-Councilman Bader. They were Civil Defense director, was read Col. and Mrs. Neil Patterson, business in Sedalia since 1948. Col. and Mrs. John McCarthy, He said the firm would install financially or any other way, I Col. and Mrs. Hollis Baker, a 700 foot tower to receive the am opposed to this system. If KNAPP SHOES—call Marvin Lind-Col. and Mrs. Jasper Godwin TV signals which would be car- this franchise is granted, gentleand Captain and Mrs. Frank ried by coaxial cables to its men," Lobaugh said, "and anyclients in the same manner as thing goes wrong, the public will the other applicants' system be looking at you, not the firm their guests were in attendance would do. He also said the firm which has the franchise. You'll was willing to pay the City have to face it," he concluded. from two to three per cent on Robert Bloesser, general manager of KCRG-TV and KMOS-

Installation charges by this TV, (Jefferson Television Co.) firm would be between \$10 and was asked by Councilman Walt-**BIG BOY TOMATOES** \$20 and the cost of the service er Jessee, "Do you folks plan on moving KMOS-TV?' "That is a difficult question SPECIAL-Red Petunias, Dusty

again deferred comment until to answer. The station justifies Julian Salazar, 29, suffered the others had spoken. Durley remaining here because of nasmall burns on each of his big presented his proposal and re-tional advertising. We could not cidental contact with a 138,000- viewed the matter as offered at move without permission being a previous meeting. He said granted by the FCC," Bloesser WREATHS, Pillows, BoKay's

struction, or 30 days afterwards, just what the CATV would take Kays. Salazar told investigators he and customers would be given from Sedalia. He said "One The meeting was closed with was working at a City Public 15 days free service. Then an firm said it hoped in a five-year Service Board substation when installation charge of \$10 would period they would have 60-per Pfeiffer's Flower Shop cent of Sedalia's televisions on Durley emphasized that "KM- their cable. But we'll figure OS-TV ownership is out of town there are only 7,000 televisions 7C-Rummage Sale and money going to them is go- in the area, but they have indicated well over this figure. Now Brown said that Channel 6 figure they get 50-per cent of

"Multiply this by \$6, that's WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Mayor Studer asked if there Brown said Dr. Norris made was any action the Council deno comment either favoring or sired to take, then suggested a committee make an investiga-

Councilman Robert Bader said Falls City, Neb., Columbus, Neb. he had heard a lot of things reand Marysville, Mo., with fran- peated and "before I make up chises at Chillicothe, Boonville my mind I would like to check

Council could discuss the matter Brown criticized the survey more thoroughly and if necesmade by the Jefferson firm as sary have a committee visit sers, dining room sets, safe, one asking a negative set of some places where the systems are in use. We should have a

> said Councilman J. C. Griffin remarked, "I'll never vote for a 2-per cent tax."

> The motion was passed and the mayor said he would call the meeting, but did not indi-

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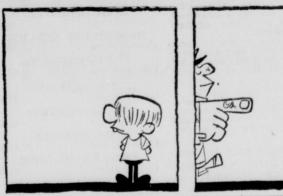
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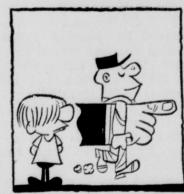
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18B-For Rent

MOVING VANS, all sizes. Call for rates, Hertz, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

19-Building and Contracting

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SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published for seven (7) consecutive insertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said City of Sedalia, Missouri. PASSED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on the 4th day of May, 1964.

day of May, 1964.

L. L. STUDER,

President of the Council

APPROVED by the Mayor of said

City on this 4th day of May, 1964.

L. L. STUDER,

Mayor Ma

ATTEST with the Seal of said City (SEAL) RALPH DEDRICK, NOTE: Protests to the above improvements must be filed with the City Clerk within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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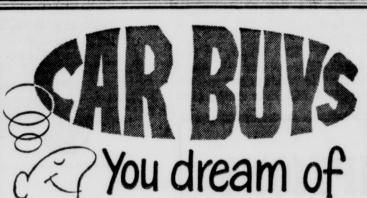
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91—Legal Notices RESOLUTION NO. 462 A RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of the streets hereafter named for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of said streets as follows Greenwood Lane from Drittwood Greenwood Lane from Driftwood Drive to Honeysuckle Road; Colo nial Court from Country Clul Blvd. to Honeysuckle Road; Coun try Club Blvd. from Colonial Court to Greenwood Lane; Driftwood Drive from Colonial Court to Greenwood Lane; all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Mis-

souri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows: able, furnished, accommodates have a commodates and accommodates have a commodates have a commodates have a commodates have a commodate and accommodates have a commodate have a suckle Road; Colonial Court fro Country Club Blvd. to Honeysuck Road; Country Club Blvd. from Col nial Court to Greenwood Lane; Drift wood Drive from Colonial Court t Greenwood Lane; for the purpose of constructing and to construct a con crete curb and gutter on both sides of said streets, all public streets within the said City of Sedalia, acwithin the said City of Sedalia, according to the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 1st day of June, 1964.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER PESCUANT AND that the curping and

RESOLVED, that the curbing and guttering herein provided for shall include all curbs and gutters and all returns of said curb and gutter at intersections of streets and alleys, RESOLVED, that the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia shall prepare plans and specifications for said

plans and specifications for said work and improvement together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia on or before the 1st day of June, 1964.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and cial assessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Greenwood Lane from Driftwood Drive to Honeysuckle Road; Colonial Court from Country

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War Crimes Prosecutor Wonders If His Neighbors Are Murderers, Too

(First of Three Dispatches.) By TOM A. CULLEN **European Staff Correspondent**

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. FRANKFURT -(NEA) - A dozen of the 22 Auschwitz death camp guards who are standing trial for mass murder here in Frankfurt go home to their wives and children on weekends. Under German law they are

On Sundays these men mow their lawns, polish their shiny Volkswagens and Opels, or swap talk with their neighbors across back fences. There is nothing to distinguish them from these neighbors. They bear no mark of Cain on their brows.

Yet these men and other defendants in the Frankfurt jail are accused of murdering between 2.5 million and 4 million prisoners at Auschwitz in Po-

Some killed by injections of carbolic acid, others by making naked people stand in the freezing winter night, others operated the poison gas. Some used pis-



had an unusual specialty.

tols or clubs or an empty bottle bers, the Black Wall where prisor even their boots. One defend-oners were shot to gratify a ant, the notorious Wilhelm Bo-sadistic whim, the screams folger, is said to have killed with lowed by sudden silence.

cused appear in court. Those on meyer, these crimes are seeing bail who live out of town travel light of day for the first time. to Frankfurt by train, in some In his patient manner Judge cases leaving behind them lu-Hofmeyer is more like a psychocrative businesses or a medical analyst than a jurist. His chief practice. In Frankfurt some put concern is to establish the truth.



bureaucrats.

up at the best hotels, eat expensive lunches washed down by the beers for which Germany is famous.

In the makeshift courtroom, a community center hastily comthis trial, the accused laugh and LIFE INSURANCE pleted in order to accommodate joke with the defense counsel be- TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg. fore the hearing begins. One of the lawyers throws his arm around dark, weasel-faced Josef Klehr, who admits killing 250



AUSCHWITZ VICTIMS: Women and children, long forgotten, point their fingers.

acid injections, or "squirtings,"

as he calls them. The cockiness of the accused arises in part from the fact that the death penalty was abolished in West Germany after the war. The most that the Auschwitz guards have to fear is a few years in prison.

But once the three judges in their black velvet caps enter the courtroom the atmosphere changes. Then the spotlight shifts to the witnesses, the comparative handful of German, Polish and Austrian prisoners who survived Auschwitz.

As the witnesses testify, out DEFENDANT KADUK: He pop the hobgoblins which have been concealed from the German nation for years: the beatings, the tortures, the gas cham-

Under the searching questions Three days a week the ac- of presiding Judge Hans Hof-

The whole German population is, in effect, undergoing mass name. The courtroom has be-inmates or as wardens.

proxies for a nation's guilt. The 22 defendants who are in the dock can be divided into two categories. There are the sadists, the thugs who took delight in killling. But then these DEFENDANT BOGER: There are not unique to Germany, were sadists among the Every society has its diseased

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BEER TERRACE IN MUNICH: In the suburbs the defenddants are mowing their lawns and polishing their cars. psychoanalysis as a result of members, and they are often witz," the list of brutalities

the crimes committed in its attracted to prisons, either as charged against him runs to come a vast analyst's couch Archetype of the sadists is Among other things, he was

where the German nation lies Boger, 56, of the Neanderthal the inventor of the "Boger stretched out for probing. The skull and the gimlet eyes. swing," to which prisoners were 22 defendants become mere Known as the "Devil of Ausch-strapped and then swung back

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and forth between guards who beat them to the rhythmical Mrs. DeHaven clapping of hands.

Then there is Oswald Kaduk, 57, the SS sergeant who is said to have shot, gassed, beaten to dren. A meat butcher by profes- ship Club May 12 at the annual kick the stools out from men Mrs. Raymon D. DeFrain.

sit in the courtroom like zom- H. Breuer, second vice presibies without a glimmer of com- dent; Mrs. R. E. DeFrain, secprehension of what the trial is retary; Mrs. H. Duffer, treasurabout. Not a flicker of remorse er; Mrs. E. Wing, corresponding or compassion plays over their secretary; Mrs. H. Viets, scrap-

and children weekends.

ministrators, the managerial eon preceding the meeting. types who ran Auschwitz with Program reports were given an appearance of detachment. by: Mrs. Duffer, international They did not soil their hands by affairs: Mrs. DeHaven, public personally committing murder, welfare; Mrs. DeFrain, home

is Robert Mulka, 68, who was tion; Mrs. Moore, fine arts. camp adjutant at Auschwitz. A The luncheon table was decosilver-haired, distinguished-look- rated with umbrellas and spring ing man, Mulka until recently flowers. was out on bail, free to run his successful export business in Sen. Symington Talks

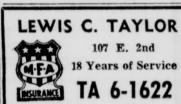
But after a witness testified that Mulka was present at a

whom he obviously despises. Mulka is a very hard man to pin down. He assures the judge for 100 residents, central dining that his functions were concern- facilities, a hobby shop and

The truth is, of course, that Auschwitz operated on the ingenious principle that those who ced by the Housing and Home gave the orders were not re-quired to carry them out, and rovernment those who executed them were not made to feel responsible for ing home is nearing completion, their actions.

Hitler's greatest crime, in the opinion of many court observ- July. ers, is that he turned the German people into machines devoid of feeling. This is the reality which the German nation, as it lies squirming on the analyst's couch, is being made to face by the Auschwitz trial.

NEXT: From Andersonville to Auschwitz.



Elected Head.

death, hanged and drowned hun- Mrs. C. A. DeHaven was elecdreds of men, women and chil- ed president of LaMonte Friendsion, Kaduk's specialty was to luncheon held at the home of

who were about to be hanged.

The Bogers and the Kaduks

Other officers are: Mrs. C. N.

Moore, first vice president; Mrs. book chairman; Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Duffer, musicians; Mrs. C. The prosecution is much more E. Carroll, parliamentarian.

concerned with the second cate- Paulene Steinkuhler told of gory of defendants: the men on the Sophomore Pilgrimage she bail who go home to their wives took to Jefferson City, under the club's sponsorship. She and her These are the officers and ad- mother wre guests at the lunch-

They merely gave the orders. life; Mrs. W. E. Pace, educa-Typical of these bureaucrats tion; Mrs. G. Swope, conserva-

For Home Dedication

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